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THIS IS NOT AN OUT-DATED PHOTOGRAPH. It was taken in modern times, and the reason horses and not tractors were used is that all devices have their limitations, and the heavy rains had made it impossible to use tractors. In any case, it makes us realize spring is not far off, and we give thanks again to God for bringing us safely through another winter, and for the ever-recurring miracle of new life. Soon, the lifeless limbs will bear swelling, sticky buds; green shoots will push through the heavy soaked soil, and pussy willows will dance in the breeze. And when spring comes, can summer be far behind? READ "THEY SHALL SEE THE KING" (page 3).

THE PLOUGHMAN'S SONG OF PRAISE

I SEE what city dwellers seldom view —
The glowing dawn bathe all the hills in light,
Each rocky ledge seems re-created new.
Light crowns them with a radiance so bright.
I see the rosy dawn-clouds' changing hue,
As the red disc of sun appears in sight,
And soaring towards the sky, now clear and blue,
A lark is singing on his morning flight.

The whole year round the piney woods are mine,
The friendly rocks, the crystal mountain streams,
Tall elms stripped of their leaves, in wintertime
With bare, brown twigs weave tapestry it seems
Against the saffron sunset's afterglow,
Or cast black shadow-pictures on the snow.

When radiant spring comes sweeping in again
I love to turn a furrow straight and long,
All ready for to sow the golden grain
To help to keep the nation well and strong;
I see the hand of God in all around.
Here in this lovely country most of all;
The fields and woods to me are holy ground,
For there the dews of Heaven seem to fall.
— MARY ALLREAD BAKER.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN CANDID COMMENTS HOLD FIRMLY TO THE TRUTH

By A Corps Officer

HERO PASSES

MARITIMERS, as well as many other Canadians, were saddened by the news of the passing at Halifax, N.S., of one of our outstanding citizens. He had been called the "human log," and many a man in similar condition — blind, legless and hopelessly paralyzed — would have lost all faith, all hope; yes, all desire to live. But not Walter Callow.

Though much of his frail body had ceased to function, his lips, mind and will power continued so actively to express themselves that he became internationally famous as the founder of the "wheel-chair coach movement," respected for his fertile mind, admired by millions for his courage, and loved by the many fellow unfortunates he assisted.

Twenty years of physically handicapped hospitalization failed to destroy Walter Callow's courage. He once said he had been driven to undertake his work "to thank God that at least I can talk and think . . . I want to repay Him, for I believe that after a man dies, people will ask one question: 'What did he do for others?'"

Surely this modern greatheart had something of the true Salvationist spirit and outlook, which warms, humbles and inspires our hearts.

IT TOOK A COLD DAY . . .

For several years a monthly Sunday morning open-air meeting has been held outside the local jailhouse. None of us who take part has ever questioned its worth.

The other Sunday was bitterly cold, and the officer anticipated a reduced attendance, with a necessarily shorter service. Acting on a sudden impulse, he marched up to the jail door, knocked and enquired: "Do any churches hold services here?" "No!" "Would you like the Army to come?" "Yes, we would." "Would it be convenient right now?" "Certainly!"

So in we quickly filed, to hold our first indoor service with the men. Perhaps their singing was somewhat subdued on this our first visit, but they gave every attention. Our hearts were warmed as we recognized the tremendous opportunity of making known the One who came to "proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

EFFICIENCY

Much is heard in industry and business today about the magic word "efficiency." We are told that in this lies the secret to successful mechanization, the elimination of productivity waste, and improved profit margins.

"Efficiency" isn't really a new word. It dates back to Biblical times. When Christ taught His disciples: "Be ye therefore **PERFECT** even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect," He was literally saying, "Be competent," or "efficient," for the Greek word translated "perfect" really means "perfectly adapted."

Now, if efficiency is of tremendous importance by worldly standards, how much more should its spiritual implications be realized by the Church in general, and our various corps in particular?

How appropriate therefore that one of the prime purposes of the "God Seeks You" Crusade should be to improve the efficiency of our corps. This is being accomplished by directing intensive efforts towards the "hangers-on" — the fringe contacts, and nominal members, whom we are seeking to persuade and pray into vital, active soldiership.

CORPS SPIRITUAL DAY

A recent Sunday was designated as "Corps Spiritual Day," with the purpose of heightening the evangelistic intensity of our own people. Normal outdoor open-

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WE have often tried to point out the danger to the casual reader of swallowing a new-fangled theory he sees propounded, and not knowing that it has been rejected—or may be at some future date—by the very ones who thought it up! This is especially true in the theological realm, where the only safe way is to stick to the truth as it is taught in the Word of God. A letter in a Canadian paper the other day revealed the fallacy of this procedure. A man wrote, attacking one who had spoken of the Church as being the "salt of the earth", saying among other things that "the advance of natural science, logic, and psychology has brought us to a stage at which God is no longer a useful hypothesis."

A letter demolishing this bleak idea came from another Canadian city, and the paper gave it a two-column heading and a depth of five inches. In it the writer (a woman), quoting the words used above, said: "The whole trend of natural science and psychology points in the direction of an existing God. . . . None of the West's explorers in science, of such great stature as Copernicus and Newton, were atheists. . . . Sir James Jean wrote about the universe as a world of pure thought, whose creation must have taken place in the mind of some Eternal Spirit . . . Theories which have been taught and rejected at the universities are accepted by the public half a cen-

tury later," and believed implicitly.

Some Christians, who are always trying new theories like adopting every new fashion that comes along in clothes, no matter how outlandish — go through a bewildering time, and find themselves turning mental somersaults in an attempt to keep up with all the successive "ologies" that rapidly follow one another. How much better to accept in faith God's own truth as revealed in the Bible, and stick to it through thick and thin. It has proved a chart and compass to millions of souls in all generations, and will continue to lead aright to the end.

PAINTER'S STYLE CRAMPED

WHEN Leonardo da Vinci was putting on canvas his great masterpiece which the world knows today as "The Last Supper", he became quite angry with a certain man. He lashed him with hot and bitter words and threatened the man with vengeance.

But when the great painter returned to his canvas and began to paint the face of Jesus, he found himself so perturbed and disquieted that he could not compose himself for the delicate work before him, and not until he had sought out the man and asked forgiveness did he find himself in possession of that inner calm which enabled him to give to the Master's face the tender and delicate expression he so well knew it must have.

The conscientious Christian with anything like a real spiritual experience knows how true it is.

Another Side To

MUCH emphasis has been placed on the harmful bodily effects of smoking. We are apprised of another sinister side to this habit—the fire hazard. A special paper published lists startling figures:

The fire loss in Canada is valued at \$106,772,153. Total deaths. Of these 238 were women and 233 were children. The greatest incidence of fire is property and the common cause of fire is smokers' carelessness.

Electrical wiring is the offender, with stoves, fire and smoke pipes in the fireplace and overheated flues are in fourth place. Lightning is a cause of fire. Electrical appliances, while not responsible for many fires, are smokers' most costly offenders. Estimated at \$12,897,828.

But these revelations make little difference to smokers; they grow enormously. Because people are self-smoking and they'll say it means "a short life one" to themselves, as well as to the people with whom they build. It could be said of drivers that they cause broken homes, accidents (poverty among the loved ones of the driver), that isn't going to stop them from driving. Their personal conduct comes ahead of all else. Until the human race others before itself continue to be fires and accidents. It's a selfless

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(Continued from page 1) air meetings were carried on in three cities, each of which included personal study and a special meeting.

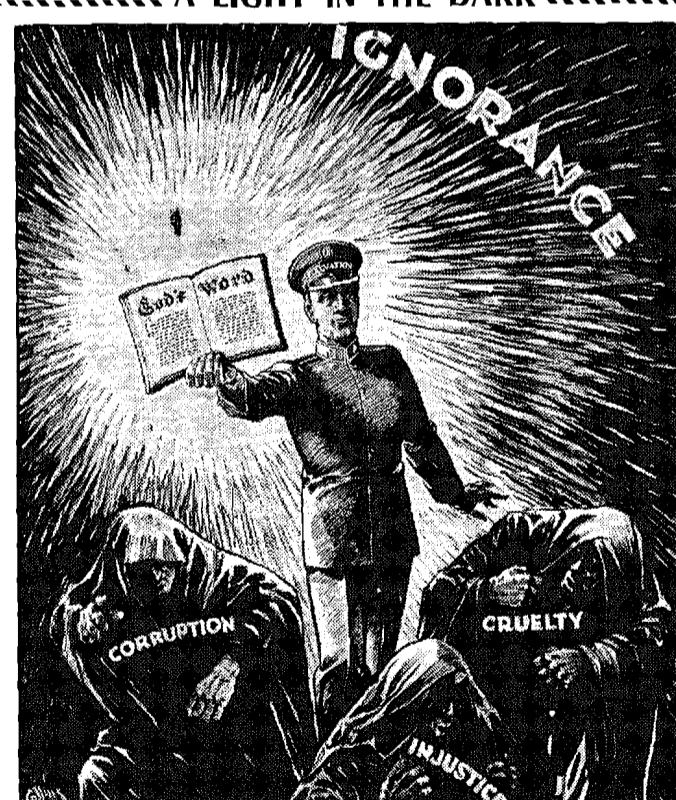
In connection with the vocational periods, helpful material was distributed to assist in moments of rich spiritual communion. The day proved a success and culminated in a unique meeting of the soldiery to crusade for God and evangelism.

"GOD SEEKS YOU" B

Few corps have the opportunity for a regular weekly or evening broadcast service. Those who have, however, are alert to the opportunity thus provided for local "God Seeks You" activity by the soldiery.

Advantage was taken recently to acquaint the significance of our crusade to advise that as from time to time for a period of months, Salvationists would be wearing a "God Seeks You" button. They were forewarned; our corps

We cannot doubt that God abundantly blesses and upholds us, as our comrades in diverse surroundings — campus, military bases, sanatoriums, stores and Coles (1st-Lieut.) Keay



THROUGH THE AGES fierce critics of the Bible have arisen, but God's Word rolled steadily forward, and they who opposed it are crushed and their theories discredited. Jesus said that His words would never pass away. He spoke with authority, and we would do well to place supreme value on the Book that is the only piece of literature which has come down to us as an expression of the mind of the Almighty.

They Shall See The King In His Beauty

"Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty; They shall behold the land that is very far off."

THESE words are found in Isaiah 33:17. They express the burning faith of the prophet. To get the picture of what was in his mind we must turn back to Chapter 6, where he describes how he came to receive his call to be a prophet of God. In verse 1 he says: "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord, high and lifted up, and his train filled the Temple." After witnessing the holiness of God in the vision he says (verse 5): "Woe is me for I am undone. I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips, for mine eyes have seen the King—the Lord of Hosts."

It was no mere earthly king Isaiah referred to when he said "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty". It was the King of kings and Lord of lords (the Messiah) he was beholding.

A Corrupt Nation

Isaiah had lived to see a succession of earthly kings—good, bad and indifferent—and at the present time idolatry was rampant in the land. Although Jerusalem was still "the Holy City" and the Temple its sacred edifice, yet Jerusalem was threatened by enemies from without and by corruption from within. And the condition of Jerusalem was reflected in all the cities of Judah.

Hezekiah, King of Judah, had made an attempt to destroy the high places where the people worshipped Ashteroth, with all the accompanying moral and spiritual corruption of that evil religion. He also destroyed the brazen serpent, which they were worshipping as a god, as if the power once centred in Nehustan, the brazen serpent (2 Kings 18:4) was in the material itself. But the nation's disease of idolatry was already too deep-seated. In the words of Isaiah 1:6, "From the sole of the foot, even to the head, there is no soundness in it; but wounds and bruises and putrifying sores". They had entirely divorced morality from religion, and false ideas of God were prevalent.

They had a saying that "a nation is no stronger than its God," therefore Jerusalem was invulnerable, because Jehovah was stronger than the gods of other nations; and He was bound to fight for Jerusalem, His dwelling-place. Worship, to them, consisted merely of forms and ceremonies, and so long as they pleased God by offering sacrifices of bullocks and rams, they felt safe. Justice, righteousness and purity did not enter into the question, and they reckoned that their manner of daily life was of secondary consideration. Isaiah testified against

such false ideas, and prophesied that God would punish them for their wickedness; their holy city would be destroyed, and those who escaped the edge of the sword would be carried away into captivity by the Babylonians. Isaiah was looked upon as a traitor for saying such things. But he continued to warn the people of coming calamity. He spoke against the rulers saying "They build up Zion with blood, and Jerusalem with iniquity. The rulers thereof judge for reward, and the priests teach for hire, and the prophets divine for money. Yet they lean upon the Lord and say: Is not the Lord in the midst of us: no evil shall come upon us."

Away With Hypocrisy

With trumpetlike clarity Isaiah declared the eternal truth that "Righteousness exalteth a nation"—a truth that is as applicable to us today as it was to the Israelites 2,700 years ago. Coupled with this he declared that worship, unsupported by sincerity, purity and truth, was an offence to God. "Bring no more vain oblations (he cried as the mouthpiece of God). Incense is an abomination unto me; the new moons and sabbaths, the calling of assemblies, I cannot away with; it is iniquity; even the solemn meeting." Let us lay this to heart; even "the solemn meeting" is regarded as iniquity by God if it is not supported by lives governed by righteousness, sincerity and truth. Jesus re-echoed the same truth when He said "They that worship God must worship Him in Spirit and in truth."

"Be ye holy for I am holy" is the word of the Lord to all worshippers—in every age and in every land. If worship does not lift us above the temporal and into the spiritual and eternal life, then it is not true worship. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they (alone) shall see God."

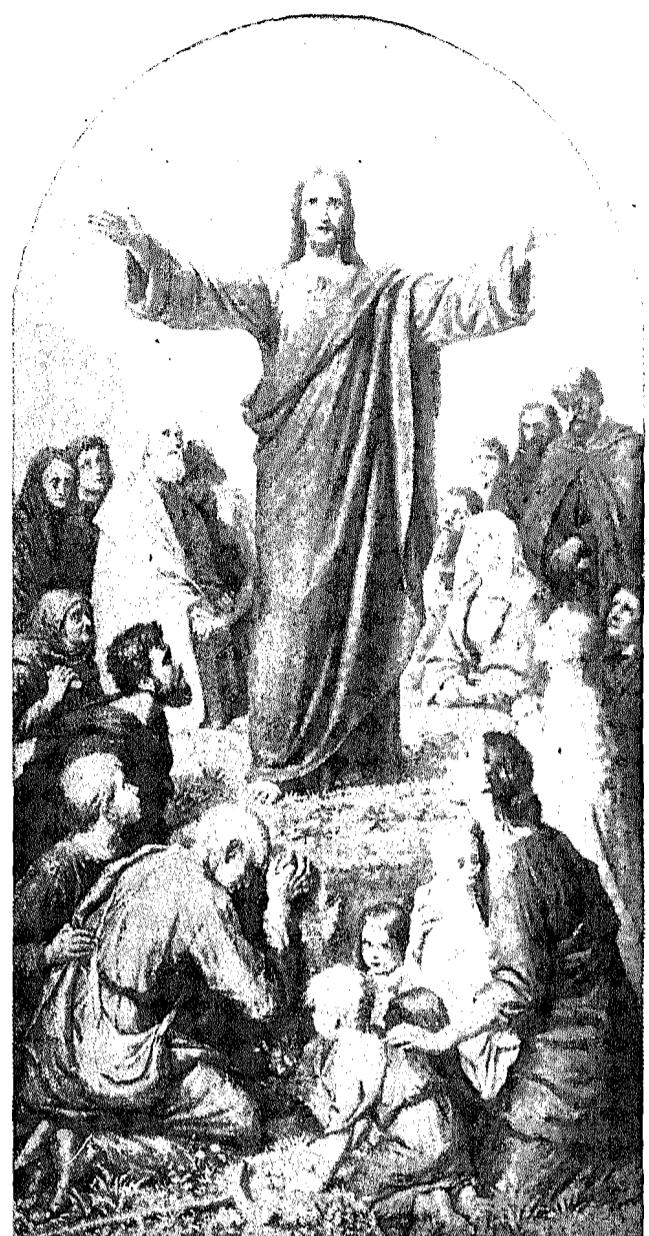
But there was still a remnant of believers in Israel who saw eye to eye with Isaiah. "They that feared the Lord spake often one to another" and found encouragement in the companionship of the faithful, and in the sure sense of the presence of the Lord, which was to them a source of perpetual joy and strength. It was to such as these that Isaiah delivered this message: "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty; they shall behold the land that is very far off." (Isaiah 33:12.)

The King in His beauty was the Lord Jesus, the invisible King, and it was no exaggeration to say that in a very real and spiritual sense the faithful would see the King and worship Him in the beauty of holiness. But not only would they see the King in His beauty, but with the eyes of faith they would also

BY
JAMES GRAY,
TORONTO



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see the land that was very far off—the Kingdom of Heaven, of which they were already citizens.

It had always been their dream that the Kingdom of Heaven would come and transform Jerusalem into a city with foundations whose maker and builder is God—the new Jerusalem descending out of Heaven from God. It was indeed a land that was very far off when they compared it with the present Jerusalem.

The Dream Comes True

But the day would certainly come when the King of kings and Lord of lords would appear, and a purified people would acknowledge Him, and out of Zion would go forth the law of the Lord, to be a light to lighten the Gentiles, and a glory to His people Israel.

There is a verse in the Epistle to the Hebrews which says: "These all having obtained a good report through faith received not the promises; God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect."

The faithful souls of Isaiah's days, and the faithful of all generations since, are still looking for this New Jerusalem, but they close their eyes and fold their hands, not having seen the fulfilment of their hopes and efforts. But I think I see them again awakening, rubbing their eyes after what feels to them like a good night's rest, and what do they see? Something that rejoices their hearts! Their dream has come true; they behold the King in His

beauty, and the land that had seemed so far off; the Kingdom has indeed come, and the will of God is really being done on earth as it is in Heaven. And who are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence came they? "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." (Rev. 7:13, 17.)

While they slept—a sleep that seemed to them a much needed rest of a single night—centuries had rolled over their heads, and now instead of being almost alone, they were part of that innumerable company of the redeemed, who worship God day and night in His temple.

They are gathering, ever gathering
From the East and from the West;
They are gathering, ever gathering
In the mansions of the best.
They have gone through tribulation
And their crown of Life is won;
So in that bright land of wonder
They are gathering one by one.

Yes, they shall see the King in His beauty, and behold the land that yet seems very far off, but may be nearer than we think.

Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it foregoes revenge and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the management of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work.

Chapter Eleven

COMPOSER AND SONG WRITER

WHAT a lot of misery would be avoided if we sang more," Arthur Arnott once wrote. "It is impossible to sing and grumble at the same time. But it is quite natural to sing and pray and rejoice all at once."

Certainly he did his part to help the world sing. The songs he wrote must have run into hundreds. For over thirty years he conducted the young people's demonstrations at the Melbourne Congress, usually in the great *Exhibition Building*. For each year he wrote fresh songs—often nine or ten. Usually all the united songs were from his pen, the words being original and the melodies almost if not altogether, so. While many were topical, written for one occasion, some sixty or seventy have found a place in the Army's musical publications, quite a number translated into European and other languages. Among them are some of real beauty that will surely live. Said one of his leaders:

"He had the sweetness of the Psalmist in his lilting melodies and the simplicity of the full-hearted believer, with an adoration for the Lord whom he loved and an up-to-date rhythm and action which endeared the songs to thousands of children."

Variety in Compositions

For ideas that would be suitable for demonstrations he watched constantly. If all the desired inspirations had not come, he would sit down at the piano or organ and by sheer determination, day after day, force himself to the drudgery of producing the necessary compositions. His audience could always be sure of variety in his songs. There were bound to be martial ones, of which "Raise the standard of the Cross," "Shout, salvation's free" and "Stand by the colours" are good examples; invariably also a missionary song, one of devotion, as well as a couple suggestive of "relaxation," and having in them a

bit of his own joyous philosophy. In some of these he introduced slogans that lived for years:

When you're in a hurry
and your shoe-lace breaks,
That's the time to shout
"Hallelujah."

The baker says that
"bread is up,"
But it might have been,
might have been worse!

He liked the words of a song to reach his audience. Because his early compositions were written for a very large building before amplifiers came into use, he dealt a great deal in repetition. "Repeat, repeat!" he said once to a helper, "otherwise the people don't get the words, or they won't remember them." To the children he stressed the importance of clear enunciation. "Don't run one word into another, or the people won't know what you are singing.

melodies appealed both to musician and layman. One of his most successful compositions, "The Homeward Trail," found great favour overseas. An American editor asked the author to describe its origin, and received the following lines:

A little organ in the kitchen,
An inspiration on a chair,
A kind of feeling that's bewitchin'
And "Homeward Trail" was on the air.

In an article written by request

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

Cut each word off short." And he would walk up and down the platform singing with exaggerated staccato effect—chopping off each note with his baton—such songs as: "Let - the - na - tions - love - each - other - Love - puts - the - whole - world - right."

"His songs," as one writer has said, "ever contained a challenge to singer as well as to hearer." Thus we have "Boys of Australia, hitch your wagon to a star," "Mousetraps, beware!" "Watch the little things!" "Don't be always looking down," and so on, while national evils were dealt with in songs like "Hop on the water wagon" and "Gambling has to go."

But it is by his devotional songs that he will ever be remembered, such as "Under the shadow of His wings I'll abide," "Jesus, Thou art everything to me," "Some day I'll see His blessed face," "Unto Him who is listening while we pray."

Not a few songs were written in response to special requests. For the home league he wrote, "Home is home, however lowly"; for the family altar, "Gathered round the family altar, kindred spirits kneel to pray." For a young people's day he produced words and music of the stirring song, "I want to be a soldier of the Cross."*

An eminent bandmaster once remarked that if the Colonel had devoted himself to music he would have made a fortune.† His sweetest

*In learning the chorus of this song, some took the last "I" in the second line an octave higher than written, and the Colonel enthusiastically agreed that this was a distinct improvement, and declared that "the young folk unconsciously helped to make that chorus."

their hands extended to 1 the verse—

Oh, how I'd like to see His my Lord beholding;
Oh, how I'd like to take my His arms enfolding . . .
Some day I'll see His blessed face . . .
I'll hear the music of His vo Some glad, sweet day!

Arnott was a past-master of simple actions before a body of children. He knew the tellous effect of 2,000 hands and shutting simultaneously 2,000 eyes upturned, 20,000 fingers, and he knew—nor how a few laggards might whole effect; consequently never were any. A world said he had never seen a equal these united action opinion corroborated by national Salvationist visi

Arnott was most careful to take credit for any melody his own. Even a printed was most grat knowledge.

"When returning from national Congress (he was my custom to take my into the dining saloon stewards were setting the play a march while the round. By and by I found a catchy melody had been which subsequently became a chorus:

Tell them of the Baby in the manger laid, Sent from Heaven above Tell them how for them He was a ransom paid, All because of love; Tell them by your lips and by your actions too And with a flag unfurled Tell it out with a shout, Tell it out with a shout, Christ for the whole world.

"When the next coming up I thought of that came to me on the looking round for an verse, saw something that the necessary clue and it at the beginning."

The clue is contained in five notes of the verse, evolved one of his most popular missionary songs—"Tell East and in the West." bucked up," he naively "when I learned that it was a popular item in one of the Albert Hall demonstrations.

(To be continued)

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO YOUTH

AN ACROSTIC

What does God seek in His people?

God seeks us to **Go** into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, and to light the world with Jesus, who is the Light of the World.

God seeks us to **Open** our hearts to those around us who need our help and guidance in any way, that they may see Christ in us.

God seeks us to **Draw** nearer to Him, and to delight ourselves in doing His will.

Saints seek us to be wholly **Sanctified**, and to serve Him each day as true soldiers of the Cross.

Enlarge our knowledge of the true Word of God learning more about God's plan for our lives.

Enlighten others to the Christian way of living, and to show them the way of salvation.

Keep our hand in Christ's hand, and let Him lead us through the narrow path of life.

Study His Word and to feed our hungry souls daily, upon the Bread of Life.

Yield not to the evil ways of the world and the power of Satan, which will destroy us.

You! God seeks us to **Open** our ears that we may hear His voice, to open our eyes that we may see the light as we read our Bible, and be able to understand the things which the Holy Spirit reveals to us.

God seeks us to **Use** all that we have for His glory; also to be **United** together in our work in the Army of God, to bring men, women and children to Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

Mary McCormack,
Windsor, Ontario.

Important Dates For Young People

Alberta, Calgary, March 16, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.

Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 16, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

Saskatchewan, Regina, March 16, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 16, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

Northern Ontario, North Bay, March 23, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 23, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.

Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 30, Commissioner W. Booth, (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).

Alberta, Edmonton, March 30, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.

Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 13, Colonel T. Mundy.

New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.

Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).

Newfoundland, St. John's, April 27, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

MARCH 15, 1958

They Didn't Sing, "O Mein Papa"

CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

For The Next Training Session



LORRAINE JONES, of Calgary Alta., Citadel Corps, was born in Edmonton, and is a fourth-generation Salvationist on both sides of the family. She was converted at the age of eight, and possesses a genuine love for God and souls. It was while specialising with a group of young people from her corps that she sought the blessing of holiness. She has had the joy of winning members of her company meeting class for Christ. God's call has been persistent, and she has endeavoured to prepare herself for this life's vocation.

BARBARA DRAKE, along with her twin sister, who is now a cadet in the Toronto Training College was introduced to The Salvation Army through the guide movement. Since her transfer to the Byng Ave. Corps, Toronto, she has found many opportunities of service opened to her. She has been an active young people's worker, and has held the position of guide lieutenant. She accepted the blessing of a clean heart at a youth fellowship camp, and looks forward to a life of service for Christ.



KENNETH DALRYMPLE, of Windsor, Ont., Citadel, was born in that city, and accepted Christ as his Saviour at an early age. He is a bandsman, singer and young people's worker — a thorough-going Salvationist. He was sanctified in one of Sr.-Major Allister Smith's meetings, and offered himself for full-time service in 1954.

LORRAINE ELKINS enters training from Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver. She is another who met the Army through the guide company and, a few years ago, attended the "Concordia" World Guide Camp, in Norway. There she accepted Christ as her Saviour, and became captivated with the Army programme and methods. She linked herself with an Army corps on her return, and since that time has had the joy of winning many souls for Christ. She is strongly convinced of her call to officership, and looks forward with eagerness to the experiences ahead.

THE "PIONEERS"

Word has been received from International Headquarters that the name of the next session of cadets is to be "Pioneers".

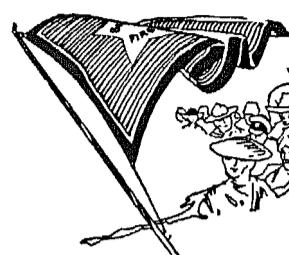
(Continued from column 3)
The next morning a boat of the coastal rescue-team picked me up and here I am to witness that I do believe in this rescuing Pilot of whom the Army girls have so often sung to us. Let them off with your 'O Mein Papa,' and ask them to sing that song, which may help you to find God one day."

There was complete silence. Tears ran down some of the sunburned and rugged sailor-faces, when the strains of the "Pilot song" filled the smoky air of the tavern. The Lubeck corps cadets have never forgotten that night, when the fruit of their labour for the Master was shown in such a wonderful way.

The War Cry, New York.



With The Flag



In Other Lands

Continued Expansion In New Guinea

THE Sogeri Educational Training Centre, twenty-five miles from Port Moresby (New Guinea) was the venue for the swearing-in of seven young natives as Salvation Army soldiers—an historic event.

The bell has been rung for The Salvation Army meeting, and with the yellow, red and blue flying from the flag-pole one senses a great thrill as the cars, bringing the European soldiery from Port Moresby, together with the officers, swing in at the gates.

Young men wearing their white ramis and white shirts, and carrying Bibles in their hands, saunter across the green in twos and threes as the hot sun burns brightly. Lovely, eager, intelligent faces approach the meeting hall. Glad smiles and greetings are exchanged as the company take their places for this wonderful event in the lives of these young men.

A New Experience

Bright chorus singing, accompanied by the band ensemble, piano-accordion and the rhythm of timbrels is heard, then come the martial strains of "Marching on in the light of God" as the seven youths, following the Divisional Officer, Major K. Baker marched to the platform. The chorus, "A robe of white," seems so appropriate for these white-robed figures, who are standing on the threshold of a new experience.

The seven young men to be sworn-in under their decision to follow Christ fully, declare their desire to be Salvationists. For six months the divisional officer had held classes of instruction when they were being prepared for this great step.

Briefly outlining the vows which are to be taken, the Major turns to the men and a solemn hush falls over the gathering as one by one affirmation is made.

Four other native soldiers have been sworn-in at different times—two in Australia and the others at Sogeri—but this is the first group, and much praise is forthcoming. Each new soldier, wearing his re-

cruit's ribbon badge, gives testimony to the work of God in his life, and as the Christian's armoury is read from Ephesians, the need for spiritual armour is urged.

In Australia, a new mobile medical unit has been purchased for this area. Captain R. Dalrymple, stationed at an Australian hospital has been appointed in charge, and Pro-Lieutenant D. Elphick, of New Zealand, was commissioned directly from training college to assist in this work.

These two Salvation Army nursing sisters are leaving Melbourne shortly with their mobile clinic to provide medical care for some 70,000 tribesmen in the mountains of New Guinea.

On Missionary Service

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Harold Littler was the former Nellie Fisher. She was born and brought up in The Salvation Army, and was a junior attached to the Newington Green Corps, London, Eng., before she emigrated with her family to Canada. They settled in Montreal, and linked up with the citadel corps. From there she entered the training college in 1914, and was commissioned the following year to open the corps at Camrose, Alta. Her only other Canadian appointment was at Swift Current. She farewelled from there, and in 1917 set sail for China. The remainder of her officership has been spent in missionary endeavour. She was married in 1924, and with her husband, served in China until 1951. The last two and one half years were spent in internment under the Communist government. Latterly, her service has been given in the Indonesian Territory, where her husband has been the Chief Secretary.

A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on over-

seas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

activities, guards, sunbeams, handicraft classes, as well as home league gatherings. These are provided for in a small building to the rear of the corps hall, to be used for worship and soul-saving.

Mr. Ellis was welcomed by Lt.-Colonel J. Blake, Officer Commanding The Salvation Army in Malaya and Sarawak, who conducted the service of dedication and Sunday's salvation meetings. These, commencing with a knee-drill at 7.00 a.m., continued with a holiness meeting, when one of the five seekers included had travelled twenty-eight miles to be present and had to journey, after the meeting, the same distance back to the jungle area. Six junior soldiers were enrolled in the young people's company meeting, while one recruit was received and seven senior soldiers enrolled during the day.

Members of the Sarawak Constabulary Band provided music for one of the meetings, and others who took part included Captain Soon, officer in charge of The Salvation Army Boys' Home in Singapore, who read the Scripture in the Amoy dialect; and Sr.-Captain Morgan and her assistant, officers in charge at Kuching.

The future augurs well for our work in Malaya, and we have been approached by the government to take over the oversight of a boys' home and hostel. Already there is a girls' home there.

Appointed To Bantu Work

SOME months ago the Youth Department of the Bantu wing at the South African Territorial Headquarters was strengthened by the arrival of Captain Doris Wight from Newfoundland. After a period of special training under the direction of the Territorial Youth Organizer (Bantu Work)—Sr.-Captain K. Zehm—the Captain has now been appointed as the youth officer for the West Rand Division.



JUBILEE

YEAR

OBSERVED



JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS have taken place in the South America West Territory in connection with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Home League. Above right, the territorial president, Mrs. Colonel R. Gearing, right, inspects the "idea table" with Mrs. Brigadier H. Gruer, a Canadian missionary officer. Below right, Mrs. Colonel Gearing interviews some of the home league secretaries over the mock radio station during the rallies that were held around the country. Below, the delegates to the rally which was held in Santiago. Four other similar gatherings were convened in strategic locations.



Home League Celebrations In South America

IN keeping with similar celebrations around the world, home league members of the South America West Territory observed the Golden Jubilee Year of their movement in fitting fashion under the leadership of the Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel R. Gearing.

Because of the problems occasioned by vast distances and travelling expenses, many obstacles had to be overcome to make these events a success, but the women adopted the Latin American saying *Querer es poder* (where there's a will there's a way).

More than 400 delegates united in the five different rallies held in Santiago, Antofagasta and Concepcion, in Chile, La Paz, Bolivia, and Lima, Peru. At each centre, morning and afternoon sessions were held for the delegates, and in the evening, a public demonstration was presented by the different groups.

Part of the afternoon sessions was the reporting of activities of the different leagues in the form of "radio" interviews over a mock radio station with call letters "B.O.L.H." (The Spanish interpretation of these let-

ARE many of us envious of our neighbours? So often folk are heard to say that they cannot understand why others have so much and they have so little. The envied neighbours are tricky and selfish but they themselves try to be

What Constitutes Success?

By ALMA MASON

honest and unselfish. The successful ones never seem to experience trial or trouble or illness but their critics seem to have so many worries and setbacks. I am sure we have all heard mumblings and grumblings such as these.

The envied ones seem to have money and social position, it is true. They seem to skim along on a fleecy pink cloud called "success", as the world knows it. However, when the top of the social ladder (and the money to ensure their position there) is an insatiable urge, all the fine principles of good family and community life are cast aside in mad clambering for that empty seat at the top of the ladder.

Let us ask ourselves sincerely, "What constitutes success? When we set out on a quest for elusive success what is the insignia we wear? What leader do we follow? What laurels do we hope to win? Will they endure eternally? Will they bring us comfort and peace?"

Possibly Devastating Experience

Worldly success is often bought by the trampling in the dust of the ideals and desires of others. It can be a devastating experience for all concerned.

A young boy showed great musical ability. Early in his youth his parents began to idolize his talent and over-indulge him. He began to take for granted, without gratitude, the many sacrifices made for him by his parents and sister. He became more and more selfish, arrogant and proud. Eventually, he reached the pinnacle as a concert violinist. Too late he realized that somewhere along the way he had lost the real ground upon which true success is founded. He died a bewildered and unhappy human being, though the world called him successful.

His sister gave up a longed-for career as a teacher to help him. She acquired a basic philosophy for a sane, well ordered life. Her husband and children adore her. Her friends find her an inspiration and a delight.

Today she is a power for good in her community and her state. She has become a brilliant and sought-after public speaker and a versatile writer. She has a quality of success founded on sacrificial love and unselfishness. To be in her presence is to feel

warmed by the sun or washed clean by a soft, spring rain.

Success can become a cold, selfish monster, eventually devouring the sweet fullness of living or it can enhance and beautify human life. Perfect success can only thrive in the soil of a pure heart.

In the school of true success we learn to be humble in all things; to be subjective in will and endeavour to a Higher Power; to bring God into

Rid Your Home Of Its Hazards

IN the past year accidents in Canadian homes caused as many casualties as were inflicted on Canadian troops during the entire Second World War.

It's a staggering thought, but it's true. That stove overheated at night can reduce the house to ashes before morning. An overloaded electrical circuit can do the same thing. Or a curious child seeking to learn about matches, or what's in the medicine chest, or in the electrical socket, or in a pot boiling on the stove, can kill himself as quickly as if someone had put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

Then there's the dark, littered stairway that is an open invitation to broken bones—or worse.

The tragedy of these accidents that invade the safety of the home is that fully ninety-five per cent of them can be avoided. All that is needed is a little common sense, care and foresight.

Observance of a few simple rules

and kept clear of papers, paints, kerosene and other inflammable items. If the furnace is near a wall, the wall should be protected from the heat by a metal or asbestos-type lining.

4. Broken glass, razor blades, bottles, tin cans and other sharp or dangerous waste should be discarded in closed containers; not open waste baskets.

5. Medicines, insecticides, poisons—and matches—should be kept away from children; under lock and key if possible.

6. Toys should be picked up and put away at night.

7. Never give a baby a toy he can swallow. Small children investigate something new first by touch and then by finding out if it's good to eat.

8. Always keep handles of pots and pans turned inward when they are on the stove.

9. An oven door should be left open for several minutes before lighting to allow any accumulated gas to escape. Before opening a steaming pot or roaster, cover the hand with cloth and open from the far side of the top first. Steam can cause painful burns.

10. Sharp knives and tools should be kept in a special drawer beyond the reach of children.

11. Wipe up spilled grease and liquids immediately.

12. Ladders should be strong and in excellent repair. Never use a substitute for a ladder.

13. Walks should have ice and snow removed immediately. Remember, you are liable to law suits if someone is injured on your property.

14. Garage doors should be open for starting an automobile engine. Carbon monoxide is a fast and efficient killer.

15. If firearms are kept in the house, lock them in a safe place. Be extremely careful when handling weapons. Always remove ammunition clips, bolts or firing mechanisms before handling.

16. Small rugs should be backed with a non-slip material or tacked securely in place.

17. Yards should be cleaned of wire, glass, nails and splintered wood. Infants should be confined to a play-pen for their own protection.

18. The house should be well-stocked with first aid supplies in clean kits.

19. A word about smoking in bed; a Chatham, Ontario, hotel remarks rather pointedly to its guests that they, or their estates, will be held responsible for damage caused by smoking in bed. The results are just as deadly at home.

These few rules, and others just as reasonable, can spell the difference between a happy home and one broken by the tragedy of carelessness.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

our chosen field. We absorb the necessity of compassion and tolerance.

A young girl of sixteen was spending the night in Kensington Palace. Word was suddenly brought to her that she was Queen of England. Victoria immediately fell to her knees to ask for divine help. Was not this the secret of the successful reign which lasted for sixty years? Rulers who begin the ascent of their thrones upon their knees rise to the summit. Their eyes are fixed upon the Throne which is the final seat of all authority and blessing.

Sometimes we are not discerning enough to see the star-studded crown of success on the brows of those who seem to live and die humbly. A poor Carpenter became our only hope of life eternal. A despised wood-chopper lives in the memory of all living peoples as one of the finest presidents the United States of America has ever known.

We cannot all be rulers of kingdoms but we can be kings and queens in our own hearts—pure and decent, God-fearing and honest and loving. Then and then only we will have the seal of success for all to see. Success has nothing to do with wealth and earthly power. It is two things; character and service—be-

coming well rounded in character and fine ideals and performing as we ought in service to our fellowmen.

Success is wrapped in the warm, golden cloth of unselfishness—regard for the rights of fellow men—perfectly balanced ideals and principles. We can only measure it by the yardstick of a loving heart.

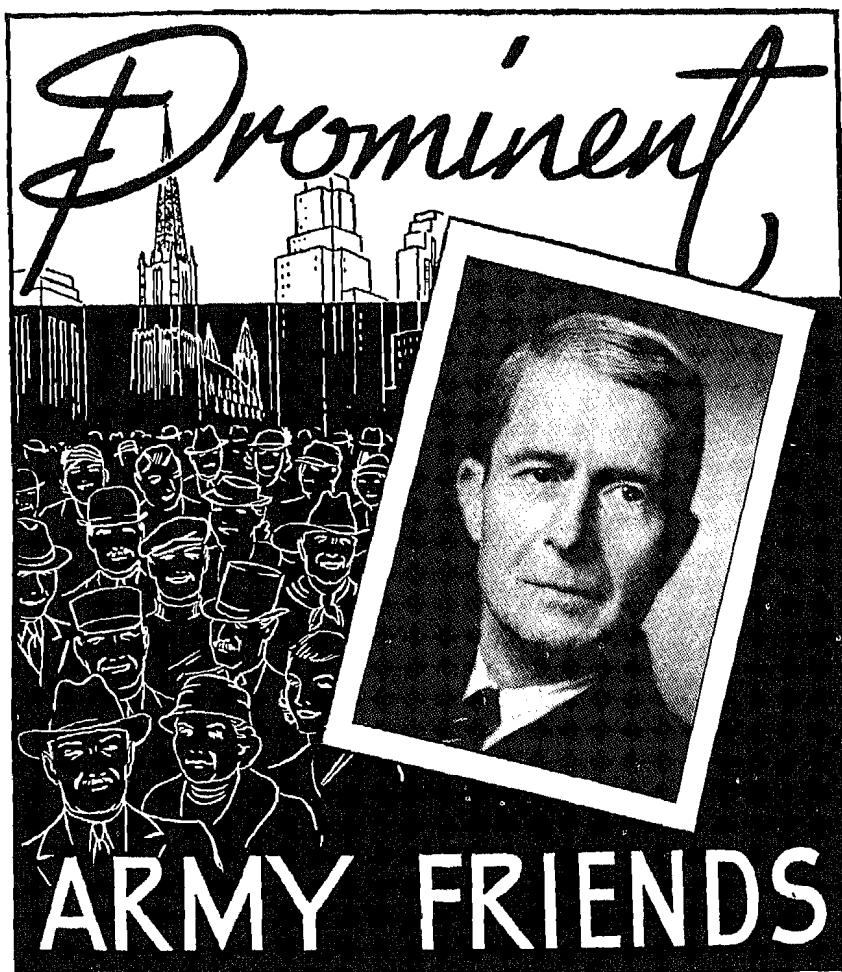
A crucible wherein love melts the heart;
A stage where friendship plays a leading part;
A handful of unselfish, kindly love;
This be success to bless your cottage door!



KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

Hot pots, with handles dangling over stove edge, are an invitation to accident. High places should be reached from a ladder, not chairs, stools, or by jumping.

In winter, a little work with a shovel can prevent slipping which may result in wrenched ligaments and broken bones.



JOHN BASSET who passed away recently in Montreal, was chairman of the board of directors of the Gazette Printing Co. Ltd., of that city. His lifetime was spent with newspaper work, starting on the staff of the MONTREAL GAZETTE in 1910. Latterly he had been a valued member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, and his helpful counsel will be sorely missed.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

A NEW COURSE FOR ALL READERS

THE Education Department announces a new course of Bible study entitled "Archaeology and the Old Testament." This is an interesting study of Biblical archaeology of the Old Testament period, and also includes some information on the Dead Sea Scrolls. This is not a difficult course, but will prove an intellectual challenge to the serious student. It will also provide a real buttress to your faith in the accuracy of the Old Testament narratives. The course is available to officers, soldiers, friends and young people, and for the present is being offered for the nominal price of \$3.00. Just send the fee with your name and address.

A special rate for officers can be had on application.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wissman has the following to say concerning the new studies:

"Ever since the discovery of the now-famous Dead Sea Scrolls, thousands of people who knew little of Biblical archaeology have had their appetites whetted. This new course, produced by The Salvation Army Education and

Advanced Training Department, will bring Bible students up to date in the latest findings, and will throw considerable light on the pages of God's holy Word."

AN ARTICLE ATTRACTED

THE value of Salvation Army literature is made further evident by an incident which followed the publishing of an article, concerning a young people's campaign, in *En Avant*, France's War Cry. A woman, who formerly had been a teacher, read of the Army's need for willing workers and offered her services.

When contacted, however, it was found that she intended to separate from her husband. She was counselled and persuaded to remain with him. She has since become a converted Christian and is about to take up the teaching profession again. Regularly she attends Salvation

SURVEYING THE SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE

An Interview With The Former Territorial Leader Of The Union

What do you consider to be The Salvation Army's greatest achievement in the country within, say, the past five years?

I would say our greatest work has been in maintaining a steady witness and achieving progress in spite of changing social and racial conditions. While there has been a regular stream of legislative enactments—such as the Bantu Education Act, the Native Laws Amendment Act, new enforcements of the Group Areas Act, and other far-reaching legislation—the work of The Salvation Army has adapted itself to this situation and is now in a stronger and more satisfactory condition than ever before.

As an instance of this, although all Salvation Army schools have reverted to government control, our young people's activities among the African people are better today than previously. More corps cadets are regularly undertaking their monthly lesson studies; company meetings are better attended, among other things.

Politically, fears have been expressed that South Africa may sever herself from Commonwealth alliances. Do you see any difficulties for the international Salvation Army in Africa if this comes about?

Fears expressed regarding the future of South Africa as a republic in or out of the Commonwealth are no concern of The Salvation Army. The Army never has expressed itself in South Africa or any other part of the world on such matters, and it is the only proper course to adopt. As long as The Salvation Army is left free to proclaim the saving gospel of Jesus Christ, the form of government the people of any particular country desire to have is the concern of those people.

At the recent farewell gathering of an officer for South Africa, you prayed that God would strengthen him to face up to "the problems and challenges" of South Africa. Could you outline some of those problems and challenges?

There are problems in South Africa. They are the problems created by diverse peoples and races living in close proximity to one another. In short they are the problems of human relationships. Together with other lands, South Africa is suffering from social evils that stem in the ultimate from the very things that The Salvation Army was raised up to deal with.

Alcoholism is a serious menace.

Army meetings with her two children and is a recruit for salvation soldiership.

All liquor is comparatively cheap. South Africa is a wine-producing country, and money is plentiful. The broken home is another problem that threatens the stability of certain sections of the country. The divorce rate in the Johannesburg and Witwatersrand areas is as great as or even greater than that prevailing in any other part of the civilized world. This is, indeed, a serious problem. Juvenile delinquency is another social challenge that South Africa, together with many other parts of the world, is having to face.

All these stem from the innate selfishness of the human race, and are accentuated by the opportunities and financial easiness of such a rapidly developing land. In all these matters, of course, the racial context is aggravating and confusing.

How best can the Salvation Army world help comrades in South Africa?

By prayer that the Spirit of God may have free course in that land and that grace may be given to each Salvationist, and all followers of Jesus Christ, fearlessly to work out their own salvation and follow the dictates of their own conscience.

Whilst Salvationists in South Africa contribute worthily to the support of the Army's work within the territory they are unable to meet the cost of many capital projects.

The work has been helped by the generosity of the United States of America in providing capital assistance for the many building projects that the rapid development of the country makes necessary.

There is immediate need for six new halls and officers' quarters at a cost of \$4,000 each in the newly built up areas to which the Africans have been moved. More money is needed for hospital extensions in the thickly populated reserves, where government help and sympathy are available. The govern-

CENTRAL

HOLINESS

MEETING

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth

Temple

20 Albert Street, Toronto

Friday, March 21

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:

BRIGADIER L. RADER

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets Present

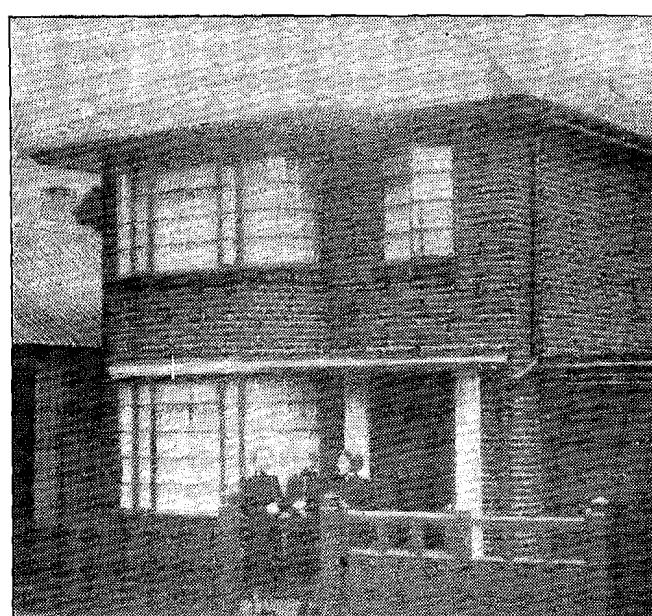
ment will give dollar for dollar in all capital developments of hospitals approved by the medical authorities.

Is South Africa in need of officers from overseas and, if so, what qualifications should they possess?

While the demands for missionary and coloured work continue, there will always be a need for officers from overseas territories. Trained nurses, in general and maternity work, are needed. All applicants for service in such a country as South Africa should have educational qualifications that will enable them to meet the needs of the people. A good standard of education is essential.

The War Cry, London

NEW HOME IN SOHO



THIS HOUSE in London's Soho district, has been added to the chain of women's institutions in England, and funds for its purchase were supplemented by a bequest from a Canadian benefactor. (The story of this was carried in last week's issue of THE WAR CRY.)

GLIMPSES OF INDIA

Given In Addresses By An Overseas Visitor

THE Canadian Territory is always glad to welcome international visitors, especially those who bear the honoured names of the Army's pioneers. Thus Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, daughter of Commissioner Booth-Tucker, the officer who launched the Army's work in India, received a cordial welcome at the central holiness meeting at the Bramwell Booth Temple, on her first appearance in Toronto. The Colonel has had a wide experience, having served in Australia, England and India. In the last-named land she was commander of the Madras and Telegu Territory.

Introduced by Commissioner W. Booth, the Colonel expressed her pleasure at the opportunity of visiting Canada, and gave an insight into the missionary work that is so dear to her heart. In her Bible address, she emphasized those essential attributes that are indispensable to the life of true holiness, illustrating her theme by verses from a well-loved hymn.

The East Toronto Band and the officers' singing group supplied helpful music.

The Sunday following, the Colonel spoke at two corps—North Toronto and Dovercourt, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R.

Gage accompanying her to both places.

At the first corps, the Colonel spoke on aspects of the spiritual life which "adorn the doctrine". In dealing with the subject of holiness and guidance, the visitor said that the revelation imparted by God to the soul was often of a progressive, step-by-step nature, leading up to a decisive point, when the challenge must be met and accepted or rejected. She urged upon her hearers the blessedness of a complete surrender.

Appropriate to the meeting was the playing by the band of the song-tune "Tucker", composed by the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

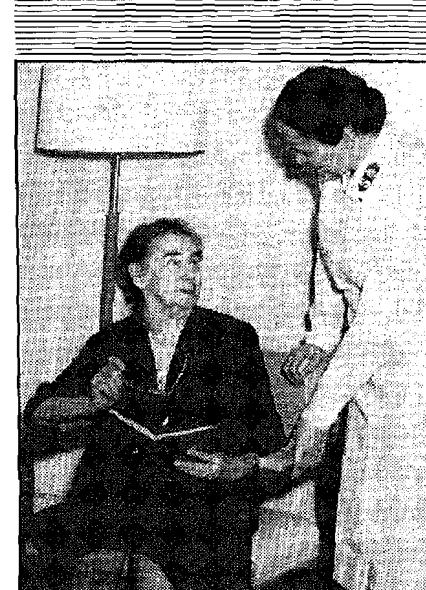
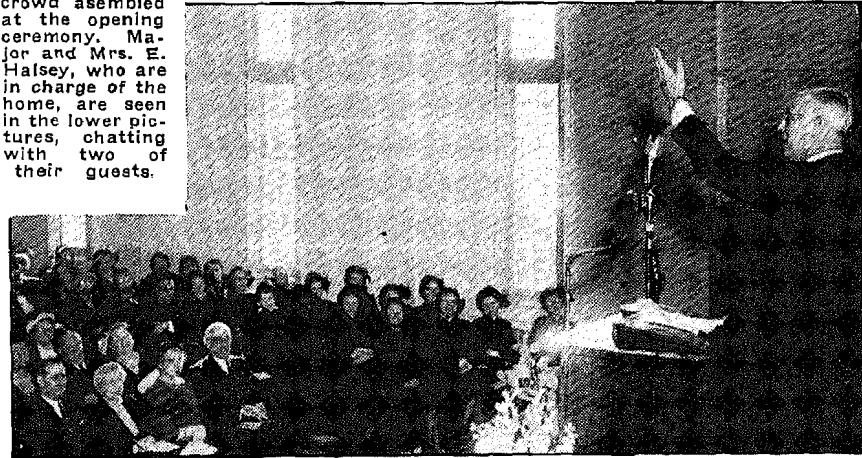
With intense interest the Dovercourt congregation listened at night to the recounting of several moving stories told by the Colonel, culled from her experiences in India, showing that God is still saving souls. The men cadets were present, with their staff, and sang unitedly.

The Colonel's salvation message will be remembered by her hearers because of the striking similes used, and her presentation of man's need of divine power in his life brought deep conviction to a number. A young girl made public response and

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More Views of a Memorable Occasion

LAST WEEK'S issue of THE WAR CRY told of the opening of the ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE, Toronto—a well-appointed home for senior citizens. This week further photos are shown. (Right) the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. J. Keiller MacKay, unveiling the lovely portrait of the Queen, and the Province's Premier, Rt. Hon. Leslie Frost looking on. The Premier is shown addressing the crowd assembled at the opening ceremony. Major and Mrs. E. Halsey, who are in charge of the home, are seen in the lower pictures, chatting with two of their guests.



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surrender to God at the mercy-seat.

Colonel Booth-Tucker was also a welcome visitor at the neighbouring city of Hamilton, Ont., where she gave an inspiring Bible message at the united holiness meeting. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon (who also led the opening exercises) the Colonel first gave encouraging particulars of Salvation Army work in India. Her Scripture message on the theme of entire sanctification brought much enlightenment to those who are seeking more light and understanding of the victorious life.

During the evening the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade rendered valuable service.

FIVE-ALARM FIRE

THE following telegram was received from Commissioner H. French of New York:

"New York disaster service, under the direction of Brigadier Barber, is still on duty at the tragic, five-alarm fire. The Army's canteen was at the scene Friday P.M. The mobile kitchen moved in Saturday evening, remaining until the end of the search for the bodies of the firemen. The canteen was eight hours at a tenement fire on Saturday when 125 persons were rendered homeless in the snow-storm."

It should be as natural for a Christian to pray for others as it is to pray for himself.

HEARTY TRIBUTES PAID

At Retirement Of Divisional Leaders

FAREWELLING from the "Ambitious City" of Hamilton, Ont., is an event of some significance at any time, but when it marks the retirement from active service of loved leaders of the Southern Ontario Division, it is bound to create interest. Crowding a downtown church auditorium, the enthusiastic forces gave tumultuous acclaim to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman.

Making an entry in a "chariot", drawn by a group of young folk, they appeared amidst soldiers, officers and loved ones from afar.

Following the preliminaries, and the Scripture reading by Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), the Chancellor, Brigadier A. Calvert presented the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who paid tribute to the worth and work of his retiring comrades, reviewing their careers and presenting the official retirement document from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray. The audience was then challenged with the need of consecrated youth to step forward to serve their day and generation as had those being honoured.

Massed musical groups from the whole division jammed the large gallery—senior and young people's bands, songster brigades, singing companies. The young people sang Colonel E. Joy's, "Don't worry about the Army in the days that are to come"; and the bands provided jubilant music.

Missionary Service

Sincere appreciation and gratitude to God for such devoted leaders, was expressed by Sr.-Captain G. Holmes, who stressed two missionary terms in Japan and Korea by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Newman.

Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Fletcher, of Guelph, spoke for the women of the division, and of Mrs. Newman's concern for their welfare, while Mr. J. Reesor, of the Hamilton Advisory Board, and the chancellor, referred to the sound, spiritual administration that had been given by the Colonel. Speaking of the excellent co-operation and kindness of the retiring leaders, Mrs. Booth re-

called many occasions when great things had been accomplished by them. Mrs. Newman rose to give thanks to almighty God for the privilege of soul-winning, both in Canada and in the Orient. In a stirring challenge, she called on officers and soldiery, young and old, to be faithful to their covenants.

Complete Surprise

The Colonel referred to "this wonderful day." It had been so in many respects, first—as he had looked upon loved relatives who had come from as far as Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg to surprise them in the afternoon gathering, when a form of the TV programme "This is YOUR life" was presented, entirely without their knowledge, and also in the evening's demonstration of affection. He gave thanks for the prayers of choice spirits in their home corps of Winnipeg Citadel, who had guided and strengthened both of them, and spoke of going overseas in the First World War, then entering the training college in Winnipeg upon his safe return. In review, he marvelled at the leadings of the Holy Spirit, and emphasized that the Lord waited to take hold of young life today, with the great need of this hour. He gave thanks to God for the privilege of leading such devoted soldiery during the past several years, and promised to use this moment as the starting point for even more faithful service for God and the Army. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap closed the gathering with prayer.—W.G.

Special children's meetings were held after school and each evening many adults gathered to hear the Word of God during an eight-day campaign conducted at White Hill Corps, Bermuda (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacBain) by Lieut. Dennis Bean, of Jamaica. Since the commencement of the crusade two young men have given their hearts to God, expressing a desire to live a Christian life.

ROXBOROUGH, outpost of Park Extension, Montreal, has commenced operations under the leadership of Mrs. James, with five members. The first meeting, held at The Eventide Home, Montreal, had over one hundred in attendance. Mrs. Sr. Captain F. Tabolka is giving leadership, and twenty-five Canadian Home Leaguers have been ordered monthly. The membership of the outer circle in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division has jumped from fifteen to forty-seven in recent months. Cornwall League visited over 500 hospital patients and seventy-seven homes last quarter, distributing treats. Montreal Citadel League entertained the Red Shield team captains at a recent meeting. Point St. Charles League gift-wrapped fifty parcels, contents of which were donated and made by the leaguers, and distributed them to the children in the Royal Alexandria Hospital (T.B. wing). Central French leaguers are working on their project of sending hot water bottles for babies in South Africa. They are also helping with some needed improvements at the hall.

Interested Her Neighbour

An auxiliary league is opening at Maisonneuve under the leadership of Mrs. 1st-Lieut. F. Goobie. The inactive league at North French Corps has been re-opened again by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Rennick. At Verdun a Chinese member who was a recent comer to the league herself, decided to invite her next-door neighbour. The woman has been attending regularly ever since, not only the league meetings but the corps meetings and the children are attending the company meeting and other young people's activities. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, visited the thriving league at Park Extension where forty-nine members and their husbands sat down to supper. Tables were decorated beautifully and each woman present received a carnation corsage, made by leaguer Mrs. L. McKenzie. Mrs. A. Hicks received a commission as the new treasurer, and Mrs. Dickinson, who has served in this capacity for many years, was warmly thanked for work well done. The home league singers made their debut at the supper and



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THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

sang during the after-meeting. Lachine sent a parcel of gifts for the Hong Kong Girls' Home. Captain E. Cosby writes to say that these arrived just in time for Christmas, when she was wondering what she would do for her very large "family".

Members at Ottawa Citadel catered for the youth group dinner, also served at the men's social service poor men's dinner, an annual event. The missionary group tried the following ways of raising funds for their projects, writes Mrs. W. Dinsdale. At the beginning of the year each leaguer was given a slip of paper with the name of a month on it, and it was up to her to raise at least \$25 for that particular month. The means by which this was done was the responsibility of the individual. During December, two of the members, working together, raised \$80 by selling Christmas cards. January was apron month and the member responsible made lovely aprons which brought in a good price. All members helped in the buying and selling of them. Major and Mrs. L. Kirby and their two daughters have been adopted by the group. Four parcels of food-stuff and clothing were sent overseas in time for Christmas. The divisional secretary conducted the first enrolment service at Gladstone, Ottawa. This league has adopted a missionary. Parkdale, Ottawa, also had a visit from Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. The league sponsored the annual cradle roll party and brought gifts for each child. At Pembroke, a guest speaker was present for the health week meeting. An attendance boosting contest is now on. A demonstration by a St. John Am-

bulance team was held. The slogan of this league is "Meet old friends and make new friends at the home league". The Perth leaguers are rejoicing over three conversions recorded. Five members were also enrolled, and the weekly attendance increase is gratifying. The league visited the County Home when each resident received a "sunshine" bag, filled by a home league member, and also visited the hospital and two nursing homes. Because the corps has been closed at Prescott, the six active members there have been transferred to the outer circle roll. A women's meeting was held at Sherbrooke, conducted by Sr.-Major Allister Smith, and a newcomer to the league accepted Christ as her Saviour. The Smith Falls League have adopted Captain and Mrs. Homewood as their "missionaries".

Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, Divisional Secretary, visited the leagues at Hanover and Kirkland

Lake in Northern Ontario Division. Mrs. McAskill is the acting secretary of the Cobalt League. New Liskeard held its first sale for a few years. Good newspaper publicity was given to the sales at Sault Ste. Marie and New Liskeard.

Mrs. Captain F. Lewis, Woodstock, Ont., was guest speaker at Ingersoll. This league makes an announcement over the radio each week of the coming meetings. Walkerville united with Windsor Citadel for the Allister Smith meeting. They also catered for the Christian fellowship club supper.

It is with regret that we learn that Mrs. Brigadier W. Jolly has found it necessary to relinquish leadership of the evening group at Dovercourt, Toronto. Her untiring efforts during the past years have been appreciated. Danforth League regrets the relinquishing of the secretaryship by Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley. Her work at this league has been appreciated. Tribute was paid to the fine leadership of Mrs. Squires, of East Toronto, who is unable to carry on as secretary there. Secretary Mrs. Ward of Toronto I Corps has held her position for twenty-five years. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, visited Sunset Lodge, Toronto, when she gave an illustrated Bible talk. Four new members were enrolled at Yorkville.

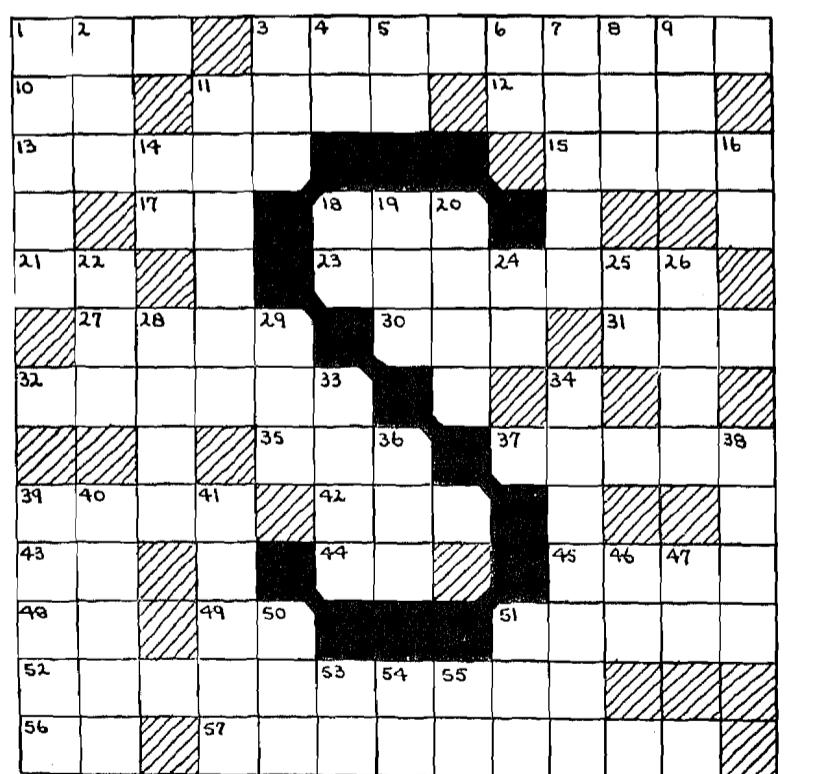
THE VALUE OF HOME-LIFE

IN FINDING GOD IN THE REDEMPTION FELLOWSHIP, Professor D. E. Trueblood deals with the family as a complete fellowship unit with Christ. The basis of the home as a sort of redemptive society of God-fearing Christians sets no new mark in Christian doctrines, but has been known since before the time of Christ. It is, in these modern times being sought after with much more earnestness than before, as a help to world peace. In the book the home is compared with an island, set apart with God. If more islands were to be set up, and love, mercy, and reverence, practised in them, in time the world would be at peace.

Mr. Trueblood concludes his book on a fine note. He states that there are two societies which serve the redemptive purpose to man. The one is the Church, and the other the family, but praise to God must begin at home.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

'But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,' Luke 10:33.



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THE GOOD SAMARITAN — Luke 10

HORIZONTAL
1 "with . . . thy heart and with . . . thy soul" 27
3 "And who is my . . . :29
10 Myself 11 "Thou shalt . . . the Lord thy God" :27

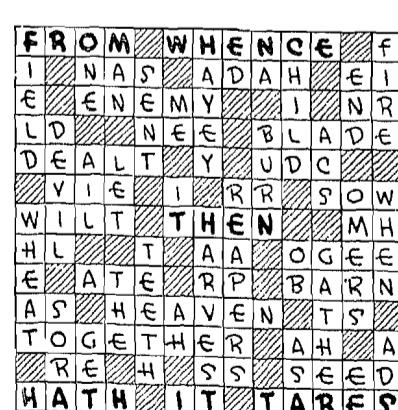
12 "man went . . . from Jerusalem to Jericho" :30
13 "he passed by on the . . . side" :31
15 A single thing
17 English Version (abbr.)
18 "and brought him to an . . ." :34
21 ". . . and do thou likewise" :37
23 "and . . . him, and departed" :30
27 Singing voice
30 Compass point
31 and 3 down "and . . . him on his . . . beast" :34
32 "there came down a certain . . ." :31
35 Bohemia (abbr.)
37 Cords for binding things together
39 Come together
42 "pouring in . . . and wine" :34
43 Half an acre
44 Kilometer (abbr.)
45 "with all thy strength, and with all thy . . ." :27
48 Road (abbr.)
49 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
51 "he took out two . . ." :35
52 "he had . . . on him" :33
56 Year (abbr.)
57 "But a certain . . . as he journeyed" :33

9 Combining form meaning one
11 "And likewise a . . ." :32
14 "on the morrow when . . . departed" :35
16 ". . . what shall I do inherit eternal life" :25
18 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
19 "Which . . . of these three" :36
20 Women who live in a convent
22 Rowing implement
24 North Wales (abbr.)
25 Plural ending of some nouns
26 "leaving him half . . ." :30
28 "this do, and thou shalt . . ." :28
29 Order of St. Benedict (abbr.)

33 "and . . . care of him" :34
34 "which stripped him of his . . ." :30
36 "came and looked on . . ." :32
38 "passed by on the other . . ." :32
39 "He that shewed . . . on him" :37
40 City of Manasseh Josh. 17:11
41 Shares
46 "What is written . . . the law" :26
47 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
50 Calf's call
51 Hawaiian food
53 State Militia (abbr.)
54 Western Continent (abbr.)
55 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12

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OF
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KNOWL-
EDGE

Answers to
last week's
puzzle



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THE WAR CRY

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Philippians 1: 1-14. — "HE WHICH HATH BEGUN A GOOD WORK IN YOU WILL PERFORM IT UNTIL THE DAY OF JESUS CHRIST!" —

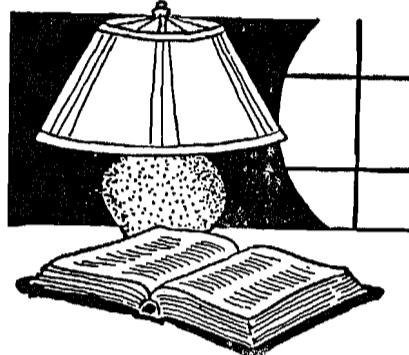
"Take courage soul!

Our Father's grace is equal to our needs, And we may trust and follow where He leads. He'll safely guide, If we just hold fast His hand, Keep by His side."

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MONDAY—

Philippians 1: 15-30. — "UNTO YOU IT IS GIVEN . . . TO SUFFER;" Yes, to you also, God gives chances of witnessing for Him in dark and difficult places. Your prison walls may not always be so clearly defined as Paul's, but their limitations will be none the less real and hard to bear. If, like Paul, you learn to look upon



your trials as golden opportunities of witnessing for the Saviour you love, all the bitterness will be taken out of them.

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TUESDAY—

Philippians 2: 1-11. — "LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU WHICH WAS ALSO IN CHRIST JESUS."

"Love has a hem to its garment That touches the very dust; It can reach the stains of the streets and lanes, And because it can — it must. It dare not rest on the mountain, It is bound to come to the vale; For it cannot find its fulness of mind, Till it kindles lives that fail."

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WEDNESDAY—

Philippians 2: 12-21. — "ALL SEEK THEIR OWN." Timothy was one of the exceptions to this rule of self-seeking. How highly Paul spoke of him, and yet he does not mention any especially clever trait in his character. The rare quality which he excelled in was one which we can all copy, and the one which, of all others, will do most to mould our characters after the pattern which Jesus Himself has set us.

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THURSDAY—

Philippians 2: 22-30. — "HOLD SUCH IN REPUTATION." All, willing to suffer in the service of Christ and their fellowmen, are included in the roll of honour here suggested. Some one has said, "At the end of life we shall not be asked, how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave in it, not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sacrifice."

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FRIDAY—

Philippians 3: 1-12. — "WHAT THINGS WERE GAIN TO ME, THOSE I COUNTED LOSS FOR CHRIST." Saul of Tarsus possessed much that the world reckons of value. A man of earnest spirit, striking personality and liberal education, he stood high in the religious, social, and intellectual circles of his day. Gladly he suffered the loss of all this earthly gain when, captivated by the love of Christ, he threw in his lot with the despised and persecuted Christians. The love of Christ still constrains to a like joyful sacrifice.

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SATURDAY—

Philippians 3: 13-21. — "I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK." Paul had a definite object in view. He had set his heart on attaining to perfect spiritual manhood in Christ Jesus. Towards this end he directs every power and energy of his being. To co-operate with God towards such a goal is surely well worth the best effort and most earnest struggle of any human soul.

THE "EXCEEDING SINFULNESS" OF SIN

By Mrs. David Gillard, Sr., Toronto, Ont.

IN Psalm 103:10, we read, "He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities." Possibly the first thought that comes to us as we read this, if we are thinking people is, "Where would I be if He had?" Most of us are honest enough to admit that we are sinners. As the Bible tells us, "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." In many cases we have not committed the open, flagrant sin and, by virtue of our upbringing and environment, we may be perfectly respectable. But in our hearts there is sin—and God must deal with us according to it.

Retribution Is Inevitable

Many people have a mistaken notion that, because God has not yet dealt with us according to our sin, they may live for themselves and forget God indefinitely, with no regard for His claims upon them, and no recognition of the fact that they have sinned against Him. But nowhere in God's Word can we find it said—nor has it been experienced by His people—that sin will not be

helped them to receive what they needed by praying to God, and by the Lord working miracles.

When they once more asked for water, and God told him to speak to the rock, surely it was understandable that he would, for once, lose control and strike the rock in anger, bringing glory to himself. We have excused ourselves for much more than that.

Did God look upon the action as sin, and deal with it? In Numbers 20:12 we read, "And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron, because ye believed me not, to sanctify me in the eyes of the children of Israel, therefore ye shall not bring this congregation into the land which I have given them." Moses' sin was to misrepresent God to the people, and God dealt with it.

Then there was Achan's sin. The people had been forbidden to touch anything belonging to the enemy, but no one would know, and Achan did want that goodly Babylonish garment, the silver and the gold; he could easily hide it for the time being. But when the army of the

Grace Abounding

FEAR not to drink the bitter cup

Life offers to thy lip;
For they who bravely take it up
Will find that, while they sip,
The God who made blind eyes to
burn
With light in olden days,
Affliction's water still shall turn
Into the wine of praise.

And while we may not understand
The secrets of His ways,
If we but trust His guiding hand
We'll find that, through the days
Sufficient grace will He bestow
A little at a time,
And through the dark despair will
glow
The light of hope sublime. L.F.J.

Israelites, after defeating a much larger and more powerful enemy at the battle of Jericho, went down before Ai, Joshua, being a wise leader, knelt before the Lord, and was told, "There is sin in the camp."

No one would know, thought Achan. God knew. Achan's sin brought the loss of God's favour. God's dealing with Achan's sin brought death to him, and his family. Time and again, swift pun-

Ponder This Matter

What Is Your Greatest Loss?

Christ said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

dealt with. God is merciful and longsuffering, but to all there comes a reckoning day.

We might be apt to think of Adam and Eve's sin as being quite natural, and not a very big thing—just one act of disobedience. But the consequences were the debasement and defilement of all human nature. God's appraisal of this sin brought swift punishment.

Think of Moses' sin. We could surely find it in our hearts to excuse the leader of the Israelites for getting impatient with them in their complaining. Again and again he had

FOUR CLASSES

HERE are four classes in every church, the people who are ankle-deep, they come once a week to church; one meal a week is enough for them, but they go to the theatre as often as they can get there. That is another matter. They are ankle-deepers, they are half-times. Then there are those who are up to their knees. They come twice on Sunday and occasionally to a week-night prayer meeting. Such miracles do happen.

Then there are some who are up to their loins. The strength of their moral manhood is Christ. Then those up to their necks; dear true people who live to come to church. They come whenever the doors are open. They keep the church machinery running. They are all in, and it is the people who are all in that God can depend upon.—Gipsy Smith.

THE TWO SEAS

HERE are two seas in Palestine. One is fresh and fish are in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it, and stretch out their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters. Along its shores the children play.

The river Jordan makes this sea with sparkling water from the hills. So it laughs in the sunshine. And men build their houses near it, and birds make their nests; and every kind of life is happier because it is there.

The river Jordan flows on south into another sea. Here is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travellers choose another route, unless on urgent business. The air hangs heavy about its waters and neither man nor beast nor fowl will drink. What makes the difference in these neighbour seas? Not the river Jordan. It empties the same good water into both. Not the soil in which they lie; nor the country round about.

This is the difference. The Sea of Galilee receives but does not keep the Jordan. For every drop that flows into it, another drop flows out. The giving and receiving go in equal measure. The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously. It will not be tempted into any generous impulse. Every drop it gets, it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. The other sea gives nothing. It is named the Dead Sea.

There are two kinds of people in the world. There are two seas in Palestine.—Bruce Barton

ishment came upon the children of Israel on account of sin and disobedience.

If you want to understand how God feels about sin you must climb the rugged hill of Calvary, beside the Man of Sorrows, who carries a heavy cross. You must watch while soldiers nail His tender hands and feet to that cross, and stay there while He hangs, surrounded by a cruel, callous, mocking crowd. Then you must listen while the heart-broken cry comes from His lips, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" This was the well-beloved Son of God, dying in darkness and pain, alone because He bore in His body your sins and mine.

People sometimes ask, "Do you really believe that God, a God of love, will send souls to Hell?" Of course not! God never sends anyone to Hell. Immediately sin entered into the heart of man, God's great loving heart planned man's redemption. He is not "willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." (2 Peter, 3:9.) But if men refuse to avail themselves of the sacrifice Jesus made, and His wonderful salvation offered so freely, then God has no choice but to allow them to shut themselves away from Him forever, without light, without hope, without love, without God.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry".

CROWE, Benjamin Frank. Born 27.1.1894 Bleak House, Worcestershire, Eng: 5'10" — travels in Uranium — last heard of 8 yrs ago in Alberta — Relatives in England anxious for news. 14-698

DRAPER, George. Born 1885 — Stevenage England — 5'3" — dark hair — thought to be a school caretaker near Montreal Que. — Sister visiting Canada in April would like to contact. 14-724

ERIKSSON, Elida. Born July 13. In Sweden — came to Canada 1900 or 1901 — resided in Vancouver B.C. Brother in Sweden anxious for news. 14-606

FLETCHER, (or BROWN) Mrs. Grace Elizabeth. Born Sep 3. 1895. Middleborough, Eng: Immigrated to Canada in 1911 — believed to be a Salvationist — Sister Maude living in Ontario would like to contact. 14-604

FLETCHER, William. Born 2.6.1898 — Co. Durham, England — 5'7" — Brownish hair — fair complexion — Last heard of in 1942 — Winnipeg or Edmonton or further west. Nephew in England anxious for news. 14-699

GREEN, Edward — Age 28 — 6'1" — light brown curly hair — Hazel eyes — Travels for Bible Institute Caronport, Sask: — Relatives in Sask anxious for news. 14-676

HANNAH, Matthew — about 65 yrs old — Born Carthle Lill, Ayrshire, Scotland — Last heard from in 1928 — Winnipeg, Man. Worked on Railway — Relatives in England would like to contact. 12-045

HILL, Fred (Freddy) — Came to Canada from Coventry, Eng: about 1906 — Last heard from 1928 lived in Victoria, B.C. — Nickle Plate & Enamelling — Nephew in England would like to contact. 14-455

HUNT, Hayward Elifred. — 18 yrs of age — left home 194.57 — believed to be in Toronto or Sydney N.S. — Parents in Cornerbrook Nfld., very anxious for news. 14-612

HLADKI Mary Tanas. Born 22.3.13 in Winnipeg — Ukrainian — 5'5" — heavy build — Hotel Clerk — Sister in Guelph, Ontario very anxious to locate. 14-696

JOHANSON, Erik Leonard. — Born 15.11.1907 in Narpenberg, Sweden — Came to Canada 1929 — last heard from 1945 address then was Telkwa B.C. Sister in Sweden very anxious for news. 14-532

JOHNSTON, Warner David — 22 yrs of age — Tall — Brown hair and eyes — last heard of in Toronto area — Mother most anxious for news of her son. 14-643

KARI, Eero, Mr. (Earlier Karineim) Born in Finland — came to Canada twenty years ago — last heard from 1948 Verdun Montreal Que — Sister's 13 year old daughter in Finland claims to be only relative — does not know if mother is still alive. Niece very anxious for news. 14-710

KLOS, Marianna — Born 21.2.43 — Germany — 5'6" — grey eyes blond hair — fair complexion — stutters a bit — wears glasses — last heard from 30.8.57 — Mother in St. Boniface South, Manitoba anxious for news. 14-678

KNIGHTS, Keith Gordon — Born 30.8.1932, Southport England — 6' — Auburn hair — small scar on upper lip — Bank clerk, Taxi driver — served in R.C.A.F. — attended Calvin Presbyterian Church — Toronto — last heard from July 1957. Mother in Montreal and sister anxious for news. 14-741

KORSBOEN or HANSSON, Olaf — Born 20.4.1900 at Snarum, Modum, Norway — Came to Canada 1924 — Lived in Vancouver 1938-9, — Works on Bridge building, and in the woods, Sister in Norway anxious for news. 14-374

KOVALA, Aarne Thomas — Born Finland 10.6.28 — Came to Canada July 1951 — last heard from 1956 from St. Mary, Ontario — thought to be in Vancouver — Mother in Finland anxious for news. 14-615

LEAVITT, Irene (Minnie) or Foster or Cooper, last heard of 10 years ago then living in Toronto. Mother ill — sister anxious to locate. 14-572

LUDEMAN, Thomas James — Born 20.6.1900 London, England — light brown eyes — fair complexion — last address given as Naval Institute, Ont: — believed to be in the Navy — sister in England anxious to re-establish contact. 14-619

REIF or RIEF, Rolf — Born 28.3.34 Zurich, Switzerland — Hotel employee last known location was S. Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C. — May be working on Dining Car for Railway — thought to be in Montreal — Mother in Zurich anxious. 14-533

REIKKO, Reino Olavi — Born 29.7.26 Helsinki, Finland — Last heard from summer 1955 address then was in Elk Falls, Vancouver Island B.C. — Seaman — was working on M/S "Kronviken" B.C. — Mother and wife in Finland anxious for news. 14-634

SANGER, Mr. & Mrs. George, — J. W. A. Sanger of Brockley, S.E. 4, London Eng: would be pleased to locate Mr. & Mrs. Sanger who are his grandparents. 15-961

SCKNOGER, Paul, — Born about 1912 German origin — dark blond hair 6' — married — last heard from early 1957 thought to be in Quebec area — Lutheran — Friend (New Canadian) anxious

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"Precious Name" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
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"The Old Rugged Cross" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
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TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Goodridge, Santiago, Chile, a son, Kenneth Donald, on December 17th, 1957.

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Sr.-Captain L. Slade, Glovertown, Nfld., has been bereaved of her mother.

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The financial secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of \$10 from a donor who sends it as "conscience money."

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A sunrise service, emanating from the Wychwood hall, Toronto, is planned to be broadcast over CKEY on Easter Sunday from 7 to 8 a.m.

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Canadian comrades will be pleased to learn that Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Gruer, now working in Valparaiso, Chile, have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

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First-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Goodridge, Canadian missionary officers in Santiago, Chile, express warm thanks to all officers and comrades who remembered them so generously at Christmas time.

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Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell, who have been on missionary service in India, are now on their way home and were expected to arrive at Saint John, N.B., on March 6th. Their furloughing address is: 267 Vaughan Road, Toronto 10.

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The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major D. Sharp and the Public Relations officer and Mrs. Major R. Frewing represented The Salvation Army at the opening of the thirteenth session of the Saskatchewan Legislature. They also attended the reception given by the members of Parliament.

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London Citadel Band is booked to visit Wychwood Corps, Toronto, for March 22nd and 23rd, accompanied by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major M. Rankin. A musical programme has been arranged for the Saturday night at the St. Clair United Church, and for three meetings at the corps on Sunday.

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Riverdale Corps (Toronto) has made plans to celebrate its last weekend in the old hall, before moving to the new building in Scarborough, with a series of special meetings led by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, supported by former Riverdale corps officers and officers who entered the work from the corps. On Saturday, March 29th, there is to be a farewell dinner at 6.30 p.m., followed by a programme and, on Sunday, special meetings commencing with a victory march at 10 a.m., and finishing with a "hallelujah wind-up" which begins at 8.30 p.m. All those who have been in any way connected with the corps are warmly invited to attend, or send messages.

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Thirteen children gave their hearts to the Lord on Decision Sunday at East Windsor Corps, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. E. Pavey, Pro.-Lieut. L. Rowsell) during the visit of Major and Mrs. F. Waller. The Sunday morning meeting brought blessing, when Brigadier R. Bamsey soloed and the Major gave an enlightening and helpful Bible talk. In the evening salvation gathering, the corps officers and Sergeant-Major (Envoy) W. Clarke gave musical numbers and six new soldiers, ranging in age from a transferring junior to an elderly woman, were enrolled. Five of these are now in full uniform. Attendances during the day were well above normal and prayer was answered in the surrender of eight persons at the mercy-seat at the close of the day. On Monday evening the comrades enjoyed the annual corps supper, after which Major and Mrs. Waller spoke and showed slides of India where they spent a number of years as missionaries.

SALVATION ARMY DAY AT RENFREW

DURING VISIT OF CHIEF SECRETARY

WHEN the seventy-second anniversary of the Army's operations in Renfrew, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Langfield) was celebrated recently, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, leaders of the weekend meetings, were met at the train by Mayor D. Stewart, Jr., Deputy Reeve C. Moore, advisory board members, Red Shield service club officials and the Chamber of Commerce president. The whole company then proceeded to the town square, where the mayor raised the Army flag and Saturday was proclaimed as "Salvation Army Day".

A Salvationists' supper was held, when the mayor and Red Shield chairman brought greetings and Mrs. Wiseman, a former commanding officer of the corps, cut the anniversary cake. The Colonel gave a brief message to the Salvationists.

In the evening a programme of music and pageantry was given at the Renfrew recreation centre, with the Chief Secretary presiding. Participants were the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster Dymond), the Danforth (Toronto) male voice quartette, the Renfrew timbrel group, the Renfrew Choral Society, and a married couples' group which presented a dramatique, "Advent and Adventure". The Drama Guild looked after the staging, lighting, make-up and costume fitting. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross read the Scripture portion.

The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major Ross, introduced the leaders. Mr. James A. Maloney, Q.C., M.P.P., and Mr. James W. Baskin, M.P., brought greetings.

Spirit-Filled Meetings

Mrs. Wiseman gave the message in the holiness meeting, when three persons responded to the appeal to surrender to God. In the afternoon company meeting, both the Colonel and his wife captivated the children with their helpful stories, and the male quartette and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins provided interesting musical items. The salvation meeting, which the Colonel addressed, was a time of blessing.

The gatherings were enriched and blessed by the prayer and testimony, as well as the singing of the quartette, and the message given by Sr.-Captain Rawlins. The Captain presided at a Hammond organ loaned by Messrs. Cochrane and Anderson for the weekend.

Officers' councils for the Ottawa Valley corps were conducted on the Monday. During the noon hour, the Chief Secretary addressed the Rotary Club.

Supper for the officers was given by the Lions Club, when greetings

were extended by the mayor, the Red Shield chairman, the Chamber of Commerce president, the president of the Ministerial Association, Rev. I. Presley, and the secretary of the Lions Club, Mr. J. G. Keays.

The public meeting which followed at the hall was conducted by

Raising The "Blood and Fire" Standard

On Army day in Renfrew, Ont., the Army flag was flown from the mast on the town square. (See report on this page.)



FIELD SECRETARY AT TRURO

TRURO, N.S. comrades (Captain T and Mrs. A. Shadgett) welcomed the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, at a supper on Saturday evening recently, when the President of the Ministerial Association, Dr. J. Koffend, spoke of his high regard for the Army, and extended greetings. An evening programme was chaired by the Colonel. Mayor J. W. Glassey expressed the welcome of the municipality and the field secretary responded fittingly.

On Sunday morning the scout and guide units attended the meeting, the Colonel giving them a message which warned of the power of sin, and urged that the young people let Christ have control. An afternoon meeting was held at the outpost, when those who gathered were blessed and uplifted. The corps songster brigade sang "God's Love is Wonderful."

Evidence of the Spirit's presence in the Sunday evening meeting was given when a man knelt at the mercy-seat in surrender to Christ. It was learned later that the man's wife had given herself to God upon returning home, and both have expressed the desire to become Salvationists.

On a recent Saturday night at Paris, the Ministerial Association presented a musical evening, when the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade and band ensemble gave a programme in the high school auditorium. Bandmaster W. Burditt blessed the townspeople with his cornet solos. On the Sunday the meetings were conducted by Songster Leader and Mrs. W. Burditt (Sr.), the visitors bringing inspiration and blessing.

The young people's and senior local officers of Oshawa, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean) met with the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Captain E. Hammond, Sergeant N. Reid and three women cadets for supper on a recent Saturday, after which the Colonel led a hallowed devotional period. A public meeting followed.

In the Sunday holiness meeting the Colonel dedicated a corps flag donated by Brother and Sister F. MacCallum in memory of Envoy J. Graves. The Holy Spirit moved upon the hearts of those present and there were six surrenders at the mercy-seat. In the salvation meeting five senior soldiers were "sworn in" and, during the prayer meeting, another seeker knelt in penitence. A visit to the company meeting by Captain Hammond and the cadets was also fruitful.

Praise And Witness Mark Anniversary

KINGSTON, Ont., Corps (Major K and Mrs. L. Titcombe) celebrated its seventy-fourth anniversary under the leadership of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. A "free and easy" meeting on Saturday night was enhanced in interest by the presence of the Belleville Band (Bandmaster J. Green), whose Commanding Officer, Captain C. Ivany, offered prayer. The Colonel gave some interesting glimpses of the "God Seeks You" crusade and Mrs. Knaap gave a heart-warming testimony.

The united bands played "Advance", led by Bandmaster E. Keeler, 1st-Lieut. M. Knaap sang "I would rather have Jesus", Songster D. Mann rendered "What shall I give the Master?", the Belleville Band played "Reunion" and "Misericordia", and the Kingston Songster Brigade (Leader A. Nicholls) sang "Pleasure in His Service" and "Rose of Sharon". The field secre-

tary gave a helpful Bible address. At the conclusion, all adjourned to the junior hall where Home League Secretary Mrs. K. Hawkes had prepared a lunch. The cake was cut by Songster Mrs. J. Murray.

On Sunday morning the band played to the patients at the Ongwanado Sanatorium, and the Colonel gave a helpful message. In the holiness meeting which followed both Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap and the Field Secretary brought blessing and inspiration to the comrades. In the afternoon, the children of the company meeting watched intently as the Colonel presented an object lesson.

In the salvation meeting (and all meetings) vocal solos from Mrs. Knaap brought blessing. There were testimonies from young and old. The Colonel pressed the claims of the Saviour and, following a "wind-up", the weekend closed in a spirit of renewal.

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

DETROIT BAND VISITS WINDSOR

ON a note of praise, the musical event associated with the East Windsor Corps anniversary commenced on a recent Saturday evening. Held in the Windsor Citadel Corps, visitors included the Royal Oak Mich. Band (Bandmaster E. Long) and Brigadier R. Bamsey, of Toronto. Chairman was the Chatham, Ont., Commanding Officer, Major F. Waller.

Items by the band were the march "Wisbeck Citadel", and the selections "Melodies from Schubert" and "To God be the Glory". Solo items included the euphonium number "The Warrior" played by Bandsman Pinkerton, and "Men of Harlech" by Ian McNeil, a youthful trombonist, whose height scarcely exceeded that of the trombone.

Vocal items included two solos by Brigadier Bamsey, "O Happy Day" and "How Great Thou Art". Bandsman Andrews of Royal Oak, sang a composition of Lt.-Colonel Rance, "I'm standing erect in God", inspired by words quoted in a testimony meeting. The male voice party of the band sang effectively the song "Sweet Peace".

LONG SERVICE REWARDED

A LONG period of varied activity in The Salvation Army was remembered when Commissioner and Mrs. E. Bigwood conducted the retirement meeting of Corps Sergeant-Major F. Dalziel at Wood Green. The sergeant-major, who has held that commission for twenty-one years, was a boy at King's Cross and, later, became the youngest bandmaster of that day, being only eighteen years of age when he assumed that responsibility.

With his wide interests it is not surprising to learn that Sergeant-Major Dalziel, who is a brother of Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) and Colonel A. Dalziel (R), both of Toronto, has always been quick to welcome visitors to the corps, whether from this or other lands, and it seems appropriate that he has now been appointed welcome sergeant.

For Your Solo Book

GOD SEEKS YOU

Tune: The Healing Stream 611

ALL my life was full of sin,
Heeding not God's way,
Till my sinful heart was touched
And I heard my Saviour say,
Heard my Saviour say,
God seeks you, God seeks you,
Hear His voice now calling you.

I obeyed the Saviour's voice,
And surrendered all,
Time and talents, Lord, be Thine,
I have heard Thy loving call,
I have heard Thy call,
Follow me, follow me,
Hear His voice now calling you.

Have you heard the Saviour's voice,
Calling you from sin?
Knocking at your heart's closed door,
Will you let the Saviour in?
Will you let Him in?
Let Him in, let Him in.
Hear His voice now calling you.

God seeks you, the one astray
On sin's mountains cold.
You have left the shepherd's path,
Wandered from the sheltered fold.
God seeks you, God seeks you.
Hear His voice now calling you.
—Bandmaster R. Cole, Deer Lake, Nfld.

A Song From The Heart Plants a Song In The Heart

THE songs of the Christian faith, born in the hearts of devout men and women of all ages, have blessed millions of the redeemed and will live in their hearts as long as time lasts. The strains of beloved hymns and songs of the Gospel have reached out and touched hearts hardened with sin—through an open window or an open church door, in a Gospel mission service or perhaps on a street corner. Some responsive chord has been touched by a melody or by words learned in childhood.

A beautiful young woman had missed the way and for many years had gone deeper and deeper into sin and degradation. Her sense of shame and remorse had driven her to utter despair and hopelessness. She felt that no one cared for her soul, that she had reached the point of no return.

One night very late, after an evening of sordid revelry, she was returning to her wretched lodgings through a street that led by the humble home of a devout Christian. It was summer, and a light still shone from an open window. In the stillness of the night she heard a voice raised in prayer to God for the distressed and lonely hearts who had lost their way. She crept into the shadows beneath the window and leaned wearily against the wall. As the prayer ended, a clear, sweet voice sang words she had sung as a child:

Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly;
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high.

MALE QUARTETTE FEATURED

THE Danforth male quartette were special guests at the monthly musicale of the Dovercourt Citadel Corps. The afternoon programme was entitled "Marching through 1957", and all the items were associated with noteworthy musical events of the year.

During the afternoon the audience was reminded of the death of Toscanini, the visit of Erik Leiden and the International Staff Band, music camp, band and songster trips to various Canadian and American centres, the death of Jan Sibelius, the Salute to America Festival, the 100th anniversary of Elgar's birth, the "sputniks," and Toronto's first close look at Bandmaster P. Catlinet.

INSTRUMENTS DEDICATED

ON a recent Sunday at Midland Ont., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. J. Thompson) the corps band was re-formed, and new instruments were dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar.

This group of musicians were also commissioned by the Brigadier, and he charged them that they should always be true to their calling, and do their best for God. The band's first musical number was the hymn tune, "Anything for Jesus."

During recent weeks four new instruments have been provided for the corps by local citizens and merchants, who were most anxious to bring the strains of Army music back to the street corner.

Much has been accomplished, but the comrades of the corps consider this the first stage in still greater efforts for God's Kingdom.

TRUE HARMONY FROM WITHIN

HAVE you taken part in a song which has gradually gone off key? When the notes of the accompanying piano have again been heard how horrid the end of the song sounded. Yet, the same song, when sung in true harmony, has lifted the heart of the singer, and blessed all who have heard.

How like our lives this can be. We can gradually go out of tune—go off key—and when we hear again the "true note" coming through we realize just how untuneful our lives have been.

When we are out of tune with God, we find we are out of harmony with each other, and the result is discord. To sing the songs of Zion effectively we must have the harmony of God in our lives.

Sacred music can stir the souls of men and women, but words soulfully sung, can have an added power, bringing comfort or conviction.

Let us as musicians strive daily to keep our hearts in tune with God, listening always for His voice, and in service for Him sound forth the songs of salvation with true harmony from within.

"I'll sing in the morning the songs of salvation,
I'll sing in the noontide the songs of His love.
And when I arrive at the end of my journey
I'll sing the songs of Zion in the courts above."

The Musician, Melbourne

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

THE Westmount High School Band, under the direction of Songster Leader M. Calvert, of Montreal Citadel, recently won first prize in the high school band class at the Ottawa Music Festival. This was achieved in competition with eleven other bands, and for its performance the band was awarded the Rotory Club trophy.

Of the band's performance, the adjudicator, Professor R. Rosevear, of Toronto, said, "Never before have I found such expression in the toccata ('Toccata for Band', by Erickson). The playing and interpretation was excellent." He went on to say that the playing of the band was the most thrilling he had ever heard in a high school band class.

self. Her soul was bathed in His cleansing blood, and she became a new creature in Christ.

The humble singer may not have known of the miracle that took place beneath her window, but perhaps her heart felt a divine radiance as a soul was born into the Kingdom of God through her message in song.

The War Cry, Chicago.

BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, united for a clinic, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, of Toronto. The Captain is at the left of the back row, while Mrs. Falle is at the right. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson are also in the picture.



THE WAR CRY

«««« Tidings from the Territory »»»»

A record crowd attended a Saturday night programme presented at **Thorold, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Gage) by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann and three women cadets from Toronto. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the messages of the cadets were inspiring and a man rededicated his life. In the evening, the message of the Captain was used to bring conviction. Three persons re-consecrated their lives and one man found Christ as Saviour.

A city-wide "youthspiration" rally was conducted in Army style at **Dauphin, Man.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. McInnes) when the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, visited the corps. The Major gave a challenging message to youth which brought much conviction, and the Brigadier presented musical items. The Spirit's presence was deeply felt in the Sunday morning meeting when the Major's message stirred many hearts and the Brigadier's solo brought blessing. Since then a backslider, who could hold out no longer, sought restoration by his bedside. God is still moving in the corps.

Forty-six living witnesses of the miracle-working power of God attended the first showing of the **Harbour Light Corps** film, "Out of the Shadows," at Vancouver Temple. Looking like well-dressed business men, these former alcoholics sang as a choir, "Rescue the Perishing." Extra chairs had to be placed in the aisles, many stood and, when the doors were closed, others were turned away. The film was repeated after the Sunday night meeting, when another great crowd viewed it, including after-church visitors.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, opened the proceedings on Saturday night, and Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher piloted the rest of the meeting. The Harbour Light Commanding Officer, Captain W. Leslie, spoke and provided musical numbers, assisted by Harbour Light instrumentalists. The Temple Band also provided music.

Brigadier J. Steele introduced the platform guests, Mr. Arthur B. Christopher, vice-chairman of the advisory board, who paid tribute to the work of the centre, and Mr. J. Lyman Trumbull, chairman of the board during 1956-57. Testimonies

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A new departure, and one which brought inspiration to the bandsmen, was a band clinic held on Saturday afternoon at **North Bay, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell) during the weekend visit of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Falle. Sudbury Band (Bandmaster A. Brown) joined with the local aggregation (Bandmaster H. Antram) for the event. They had supper together and, in the evening, presented a musical programme. Among the items was an instrumental trio (Sudbury), a cornet solo by Sr.-Captain Falle, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Falle. The Commanding Officer for Sudbury, Captain D. Hammond, and the Public Relations Officer, Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, also took part.

The Sunday meetings were times of blessing. The jail was visited in the morning by the Captain, and the children of the company meeting welcomed Mrs. Falle. The Holy Spirit's presence was felt in the holiness meeting, in which the Captain gave the message and, in the evening, when Mrs. Falle spoke, God's convicting power led a seeker to the mercy-seat. Cornet and vocal solos were also given by the visitors.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

NEW Canadians from Germany, Sister Helga Grullig and Brother Godfrey Oltrogge were married at Danforth, Toronto, by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier S. Jackson. The bride was converted and enrolled as a Salvationist in her homeland, and the groom was enrolled at Danforth over a year ago.

Corps Cadet Dorothy Wachmer was bridesmaid and Bandsman Don Corbett, best man. Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger offered prayer. Brother R. Kilpatrick held the colours, Cadet Mrs. D. Ratcliffe sang, and Sister M. Phibbs played the wedding music.

During the reception, a number of congratulatory messages from parents and friends were read and translated by Sr.-Major Lichtenberger. Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. A. Gilliard sent greetings, paying tribute to the service of the bride when on the staff of the International College for Officers. Mrs. Brigadier Jackson expressed the good wishes of the corps.

In February, 1898, a group of Natives left their homes on the Indian reserve of Kispiox, B.C., to form The Salvation Army corps and village of Glen Vowell. They marched down the frozen river singing and carrying flags to the place which was to become their new home. Thus, in February, 1958, the villagers celebrated the sixtieth anniversary.

Weekend meetings were led by the District Officer, Brigadier C. Clitheroe, with much inspiration and blessing. On Saturday night the hall was packed, when comrades of Hazelton united with those of **Glen Vowell** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Kerr). The recently-formed songster brigade sang, and the newly-formed timbrel brigade presented two items, the girls making a fine impression with their precision. Envoy P. Wale, of Hazelton, soloed and Brothers J. Woods, Jr., and W. Robinson rendered a duet. After the Brigadier's challenging message, Brother J. Woods, Sr., led a testimony meeting.

The presence of God was much felt in the Sunday morning holiness gathering. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Kerr sang and the district officer spoke on the need of making a complete surrender to God. At night, Brother R. Hnidan was enrolled as a senior soldier, Envoy Wale soloed, the timbrellists gave an item, and Brothers A. Brown, J. Woods, Jr., and W. Robinson sang. In response to the Brigadier's forthright message and appeal, the comrades rejoiced in seeing five persons at the mercy-seat. The prayer meeting was followed by a rousing testimony meeting led by Sister M. Robinson, after which the women served lunch to all. The band and songster brigade also participated in the meeting.

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were given by several converts, and the witness of Brother J. Johnstone, whose conversion is told in the film, created considerable impression on the great crowd which included men from skid-row who had not yet entered into salvation. The whole evening's effort brought many expressions of gratitude to God for His wonder-working power.

of Tottenham Citadel, England, and her husband had soldiered at Wood Green.

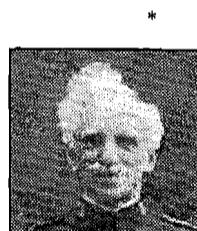
Brother Gillings' funeral was also conducted by the commanding officer. At the memorial service tributes were paid by Sergeant-Major C. Geiger and Sr.-Major Collins, as well as by Sr.-Major Graham.



Sister Mrs. A. Johnson, Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man., one of the oldest soldiers of the corps, was suddenly called Home. She came to the Manitoban capital just after the turn of the century having previously

met the Army in Minnesota, assisting in corps there and in North Dakota. She was first a soldier of the old No. 3 (Sherbrooke St.), Corps prior to its amalgamation with Ellice Ave. She was a quiet, faithful worker and will be missed in the young people's corps, the league of mercy, and the home league, where she served for many years. She was also a valued member of the Grace Hospital staff. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Gibson, Toronto, is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver. Sr.-Major Gibson spoke on behalf of the family, recalling a loving Christian influence. Mrs. Brig. A. McInnes prayed, and Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) paid eloquent tribute to the sterling character and selfless service of the departed comrade. They had worked together in the Red Shield effort during the last war. The Winnipeg League of Mercy and Silver Star mothers attended in a body. Songster Mrs. W. Somerville brought a comforting message in song. A memorial tribute was paid on the following Sunday by Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Lawrence.



Band Reservist Alfred N. Le Poidevin, Danforth Corps, Toronto, was called Home in his seventy-fifth year. He was converted at fifteen in an Army

meeting in Guernsey, Channel Islands, and became a Salvationist and bandsman. After his marriage he emigrated to Canada and took his place in the Riverdale Band, Toronto. He served overseas in World War I and, shortly after his return, transferred to Danforth and remained a faithful soldier till his passing. For a number of years he was band sergeant, and taught the adult Bible class on Sunday afternoon.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier S. Jackson. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) offered prayer, and Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed. Tribute to the promoted warrior was paid on Sunday evening, when Sergeant-Major L. Saunders spoke of him as a forthright, sincere Christian, and a devoted Salvationist who lived his life in accordance with the Word of God, of which he was a fine student and a good teacher. The band played "Promoted to Glory".

Sister Mrs. W. Wheatley, Dauphin, Man., gave many years of faithful service to God. Although, in the last few years of her life blindness prevented her from doing all she would have liked to have done, she remained a cheerful witness to all who met her. She will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. G. McInnes, who was assisted by the Rev. D. Hoggman, of Durston.



BANDSMAN E. HACKETT, Simcoe Ont., a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a previous issue.

Sister Mrs. J. Pollard, Hamilton Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory after a lifetime of service. Born in London, England, she settled in Hamilton in 1907 and became a soldier of the Barton Street Corps, transferring to the Citadel in 1939. She was a songster, league of mercy worker and home league member. Her life was an inspiration to her comrades and she will long be remembered for her goodness and faithfulness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Ellwood, assisted by Brigadier L. Ede. A message in song was given by Songsters Mrs. W. Burditt, Sr., and Mrs. W. Reynolds. On the following Sunday evening tribute was paid to the departed comrade's life and service.

Brother and Sister James Gillings, Galt, Ont., were promoted to Glory within a short time of each other. Serious illness came suddenly to Mrs. Gillings and, after a week in hospital, during which time she did not regain consciousness, she was called Home.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham, assisted by Sr.-Major L. Collins (R). Sister Mrs. G. Haskell sang "Sometime we'll understand".

Brother and Sister Gillings were seldom apart so that, when the break came, it was felt very keenly by the husband. Two days after the funeral Brother Gillings was suddenly taken ill and, although he recovered sufficiently to be moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Allen, of Kitchener, he soon received the call to be re-united with his loved one. Before settling in Canada, Mrs. Gillings was a soldier



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THE INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

Commissioner Charles Durman

Wednesday, April 2—Arrival in Toronto

Friday, April 4—

Cooke's Church, Toronto (morning)
Bramwell Booth Temple (evening)

Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6—Montreal Citadel

Monday, April 7—Hamilton

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8-9—Winnipeg

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

will accompany the International Secretary at Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg.

Thursday, April 10—Calgary Citadel

Sunday, April 13—

Victoria Citadel (morning)

Vancouver Temple (evening)

Saturday, April 12—Vancouver Temple

Monday, April 14—Vancouver

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman will accompany at Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

RALLIES IN CENTRAL AMERICA

● MINNEAPOLIS—Dr. Billy Graham has been conducting evangelistic missions in Jamaica and Puerto Rico. More than 55,000 persons attended two evening rallies in Kingston, Jamaica. Some 70,000 are reported to have attended a rally at San Juan, in Puerto Rico.

In Mexico City, the Arena, similar in design to Madison Square Garden was filled for two nights with a total of 3,100 seekers recorded. On the final night, the invitation had to be concluded, because all available space at the front and down the aisles was filled.

Throughout the campaigns, Mr. Graham has spoken to nearly 400,000 people and of that number 6,494 have decided for Christ.

SOME ARE UNKNOWN

● WASHINGTON—A sample survey of the religious professions of the people of the United States was made last year by the United States Census Bureau. Its results were announced recently. Two out of three persons over fourteen years of age, the bureau reports, regard themselves as Protestants, and one in four as Roman Catholics. Ninety-six per cent of the people surveyed expressed a specific denominational preference. Only three per cent said they had no religion and one per

cent refused to answer. If the results of the survey are projected to the population of the country as a whole, then the numbers professing adherence to the various religious denominations are considerably higher than those denominations have claimed for themselves.

PASTOR TO THE GIPSIES

● BONN, West Germany—A Protestant clergyman of Brunswick, Georg Althaus, is the West German Republic's first and only pastor to gypsies.

He has learned their language, and in his spare time occupies himself with translating the Bible into Romany. As long ago as 1934 the young clergyman invited some gipsy families into his parish meeting-hall, sang with them and preached to them. When subsequently the German gipsies were persecuted and deported by Hitler, Pastor Althaus fearlessly interceded for them, and was several times arrested in consequence.

The Commanding Officer of Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, announces that there are numbers of young people ready to form a band, but no instruments are available. Any reader anxious to help a worthy cause is urged to contact 2nd-Lieut. G. Eaton, 525 Osborne St. Winnipeg 13. Man.

IT CAN BE DONE!

AN enthusiastic booster of *The War Cry* is Sr.-Major Mrs. F. Bowers, stationed at Petrolia, Ont. She writes: We have increased our weekly supply from 85 to 235 in the past four months. We boom the papers in outside towns and in the saloons. The editor of our local paper often re-prints items taken from *The War Cry*.

This increase is a commendable record, and one that some of our stalwart men officers could well emulate. Petrolia is another corps where there is a hundred per cent figure in the number of homes associated with the corps into which the Army paper goes. It is encouraging to realize that many officers are striving to improve the percentage in their corps. They are ascertaining how many of their people take the *Cry* and how many—for some

unaccountable reason—do not, and they are doing their best to see that EVERY HOME REPRESENTED BY THEIR CORPS GETS IT.

A total increase of 250 copies in the weekly circulation of *The War Cry* is reported by the publisher this week. Topping the increases are the Sarnia League of Mercy (150 to 250 copies) and the recently organized Owen Sound League of Mercy, with an order for twenty-five copies.

Sarnia Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning) has increased its order from 240-300 copies; Cobourg (Sr.-Captain E. Moore, 1st-Lieut. O. Marshall) 125-150; Steelton, Sault Ste. Marie (Major and Mrs. F. Pierce) 150-175; Tillsonburg (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hollingworth) 155-165; Essex (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) 105-110 copies.

PAVILION AT WORLD'S FAIR

PHILADELPHIA—When the world's fair opens in September, there will be a pavilion in the very heart of 500-acre grounds, near the "atomium" symbol designating the central point of interest.

The pavilion will have a chapel to serve as a place of quiet and worship for among the anticipated daily of 100,000 persons daily. Three short services will be held daily in different languages. There will also be an exhibition of various aspects and work of the Protestant in literature, inter-church religious art, liturgy, evangelism and social work.

Designed by Mr. Calais Swiss architect, the pavilion is mainly of brass and a pre-fabricated form. It is to be "The New Humanity in the light of Jesus Christ."

After the Brussels exhibition closes in the fall of 1958, the pavilion will be moved to a spot to serve an ecumenical center for the Protestants of the world.

By Sr.-Major

"GOD SEEKS YOU," AND THE SOUL-SEEKER

WHAT SHALL WE SAY, and how shall we act when we see souls to enter into living relationship with God? Sometimes our efforts misfire. At others, our method is lacking in tact, or our language is vague, and our approach sentimental. It might help us to study the One whose passion and mission it was to "seek and to save what was lost". What was His manner of approach to men about spiritual things? What did He invite them to become and to do?

IT IS CHALLENGING TO NOTICE that Jesus always presents the Gospel to people fresh from the heights of secret prayer and power, that only one who has found light, life and power in God, can truly present the call to the unsaved with dynamic effect. Then, our Lord never waited for them to come to Him to hear the Gospel, but carried the Gospel to the people where they were. He met the people of His day where they were P. Sometimes He talked to men as they went about their work, in nets, or tilling the soil. I feel sure that He would be most active in industrial evangelism, visiting factories at the lunch-break or, in another, touching the lives of men at the very point of action. He would encourage His disciples to make sure the contacts made were personal and vital, and not artificial or professional. No special class of people came in for preferential treatment. His seeking of Him into all areas of life and business, and evinced the reality of His love. He believed that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God".

WE SALVATIONISTS GO TO SKID-ROW to look for God sees needy sinners in all strata of society. Many who are religious needed the Gospel of redeeming grace. Jesus who "publicans and sinners", with mothers and little children, fishermen, Pharisees, home-makers, Roman soldiers and Sanhedrists, soul-need was basic to all men and, by a variety of ways, He met all with one supreme soul-winning objective. What is the secret of His success? IT WAS AN APPEAL TO THE SOUL AND FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD. He taught them to love and care for them, that their sin separated them from Him. He could be pardoned; that their hearts could be cleansed by faith. He taught them by word and by example how to pray and to grow in holiness. These are the simple yet profound ingredients of the gospel message that carry to the world in His name today.

CHRIST CALLED THOSE WHO FOLLOWED HIM TO FOLLOW HIM, not only to be forgiven of past sins, but to take on the character of His Father-God. He counselled His followers, "Be ye therefore perfect, as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." This meant being maintained in a blameless relationship with God; living in the light of truth and spiritual perception; being Christlike in all relationships; allowing God to use the challenge of a holy life through which the Holy Spirit could work. If we would be perfect today, we still need the cleansed and burning heart of the pure.

FINALLY, CHRIST CALLED HIS FOLLOWERS to active concern for lost souls. "Follow Me—and I will make you to be perfect, as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." This meant being maintained in a blameless relationship with God; living in the light of truth and spiritual perception; being Christlike in all relationships; allowing God to use the challenge of a holy life through which the Holy Spirit could work. If we would be perfect today, we still need the cleansed and burning heart of the pure.

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